

Partly cloudy and cooler with occasional light rain or drizzle today and tonight. Wednesday will be partly cloudy and cooler. High today, 76. Low tonight, 50. High tomorrow, 70.

Tuesday September 15, 1959



7c Per Copy

An Independent Newspaper



10 Pages

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76th Year—217

RED CARPET OUT FOR RED BOSS

Westfall Voters To Ballot On 3.6-Mill School Levy

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The five-year levy requires a majority vote for passage.

School officials report several reasons for asking district voters for this current operating levy on top of its 3.97 mill bond issue levy for construction of the proposed consolidated high school which will appear on the same ballot.

Among the reasons:

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\$17,626 is anticipated for the end of 1959.

If the district is forced to operate next year with the same millage, now 13.5, a deficit of \$109,000 will be realized at the end of 1960.

LOSS OF MONEY from the State School Foundation Program, by action of the 103rd General Assembly, accounts for a major portion of the money needed.

The Westfall District received \$29,000 less state aid this year than it did in 1958. In 1960, it will receive \$19,000 less than in 1959 for a

total loss over a two-year period of \$48,000.

This amount is approximately equal to a 2-mill levy on the district's valuation. "The extra 1.6 mills needed is due to the rising costs of operating the schools in the district," school officials said.

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Passage of the 3.6-mill levy will provide \$81,348.48 for the Westfall District's treasury.

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Darby Twp. was given another first grade teacher to handle the influx of students in that area. Lanman said these are just a few examples of rising school costs and reasons behind the necessity of asking for additional money.

"Failure of the levy would be a vital blow to the district's educational facilities, especially if it is to keep pace with the growing educational needs of its boys and girls," Lanman said.

IN ADDITION to the Board's 3.6 mill levy resolution last night, it authorized the new high school's architectural firm, Kellam and Foley, to prepare preliminary drawings.

These drawings were approved by the Westfall Citizens' Committee last week. A model of the proposed high school building will appear in the window of Paul's Dairy Store, 111 W. Main St., during Pumpkin Show week.

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Khrush Arrives For U.S. Parley, Pleads for Peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev began his historic American visit today with an appeal for "good neighborly" relations between Communist and capitalist states and a sharp reminder that the Soviet Union had beaten the United States in the race to the moon.

President Eisenhower, welcoming Khrushchev, told the chubby Communist leader the United States could never launch an aggressive war because the American people rule the country and are devoted to peace.

In the President's welcoming speech was the clear implication that Russia has no such built-in restraints against aggression.

The Soviet Premier arrived by plane at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington after a 12-hour flight from Moscow. Headwinds delayed the big Russian turboprop plane for a time but the arrival in sunny, cool weather was almost on time.

While a curious but quiet crowd looked on at the airfield, the serious-faced Soviet leader heard the President express the hopes of the United States for a "just, universal and enduring peace."

The two men thus began in the very first moments of their exchange of visits a struggle for the support of world public opinion.

Khrushchev's reference to his nation's success in putting a capsule on the moon, with the hammer and sickle emblem, was a frank boast of Soviet prowess in science. Almost in so many words he told the President that American science would get to the moon sooner or later, too.

It was a momentous scene in the gleaming sunlight. In a sense two worlds were meeting for the first time—never before had a master of Soviet communism set foot on the United States.

When the President's welcoming remarks were translated, the Soviet Premier applauded. Then, smiling, he approached the microphone, donned his spectacles, and said there should be no obstacles to good relations between the two countries. He said he had come to the United States with "open heart and good intentions."

In referring to the Soviet triumph over the weekend in planting a rocket on the moon, Khrushchev said: "Our earth has become somewhat lighter while the moon has gained some hundred pounds of weight."

Polite applause greeted his remarks.

Khrushchev brought with him a duplicate of the Soviet moon pennant to present to Eisenhower.

Khrushchev's huge plane, the world's biggest civilian airliner, touched down at Andrews base at 12:21 p.m. (EDT) about 50 minutes late because of strong headwinds over the Atlantic.

A crowd of men, women and

children, which had grown steadily since the morning, lined the waist-high fence around an airfield decked with breeze-whipped American and Red Soviet flags.

Also waiting at Andrews Air Force Base for the round Soviet ruler was the tightest security network of all time for a visiting dignitary.

Early morning reports said the great Russian plane was delayed by headwinds over the Atlantic. But as the morning wore on the turbo-prop made up some of its lost time, and the delay was not as great as some expected.

At the airport, all had been in readiness for hours before the Soviet leader's TU114 finally touched down.

Early in the day, more than 4,000 security guards lined the 15-mile route into Washington from the air force base.

Special armed guards policed the airstrip.

Along the tree-lined parkway leading from the airfield to Washington—Khrushchev's route from the airport—the security men took up their posts early, prepared for virtually any contingency.

Meantime, just plain spectators sought places of vantage.

And everywhere swarms of newsmen and photographers, Soviet and American, were in evidence.

Because of the scrambled arrival schedule Eisenhower twice changed his plans for getting to the airport. Originally he had expected to go by car, then ordered a helicopter, and still later he called for a car once more.

It was a clear, sparkling day and the temperature was in the 70s.

Over Scandinavia, Moscow radio reported, Khrushchev had flashed greetings to Premier Einar H. Gerhardsen of Norway and Tage Erlander of Sweden, a gesture emphasizing the propaganda undercurrents in the Khrushchev visit which have concerned many Western leaders.

And as he winged over Canada Khrushchev messaged Prime Minister John Diefenbaker: "I send you and your colleagues and through you, the whole Canadian

(Continued From Page Two)

U.S. Officials All Braced for Red Propaganda

Battle Royal Expected During Khrushchev's Visit to America

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and the State Department braced themselves today for a propaganda battle royal during Nikita Khrushchev's visit to the United States.

Probably nothing quite like it has ever been seen before, unless Vice President Richard M. Nixon's debate with Khrushchev in Moscow last July can be considered a precedent.

Khrushchev is expected to wage a selling campaign from Washington to the West Coast and back again in behalf of communism and Soviet policies for dealing with world problems.

Most or all of what he says, U. S. officials believe, will be contrary to the aims and interests of the United States and its allies in world affairs. The President has no intention of letting him have the field to himself.

Responsibility for meeting the challenge has been delegated principally to Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, U. S. representative at the United Nations and veteran of many clashes with the spokesmen of the Soviet Union and other Communist nations.

In addition, any assertions by Khrushchev that merit Eisenhower's personal attention and a White House statement to set the record straight will get such treatment.

And on Thursday morning, a few hours after Khrushchev leaves Washington for New York, Eisenhower will hold a news conference at which he can re-emphasize the U. S. position.

But Eisenhower has ruled out any public discussions between himself and his Soviet guest. He decided weeks ago that their talks should be private, forthright discussions of real policy differences and be devoid of propaganda coloration so far as possible.

Lodge and a staff of expert aides will accompany Khrushchev on his trip over the country as well as take part in the Washington activities beginning today. They are not going out looking for a fight. Their strategy is defensive. But the President wants to be ready to counter any line Khrushchev takes which may threaten American interests.

Congress Quits Hectic Session

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress closed out its long and—often frustrating 1959 session early today.

Final adjournment came only five hours before Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was due in Washington.

The House quit at 6:21 a.m. and the always more leisurely Senate hurried to quit three minutes later, ending the longest continuous session since the Korean War year of 1951.

An hour before adjourning, Senate leaders woke President Eisenhower with a call to the White House, made at his request. They reported they were about ready to quit, and he replied he had nothing more to ask of them this year.

The weary legislators left behind a heavy load of business for their 1960 national election session, starting next Jan. 6.

The final adjournment just before Khrushchev's scheduled arrival pleased some of the members who sought to make sure there would be no occasion for an address by the Premier to the Congress.

Others, who wanted a face-to-face meeting with the Soviet leader, were satisfied with a session arranged by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at the Capitol Wednesday afternoon.

For the Senate, adjournment ended a 21½ hour session starting at 9 a.m. Monday to clean up the final business of the first session of the 86th Congress.

Congress' final action was to appropriate \$3,225,813,000 for foreign aid and about 400 million dollars for miscellaneous other purposes. The aid total, 330 million

less than Congress had authorized in an earlier bill, was a compromise of Senate and House figures.

Also approved, as part of the bill, was a two-year extension of the life of the Civil Rights Commission otherwise due to die in November. It was given \$500,000 in new funds to continue its work in the next year.

The session's end was delayed by a lengthy conference on the foreign aid bill onto which had been tacked a number of clean-up money matters and the Civil Rights Commission's extension—an action bitterly opposed by Southern senators.

Probably the most noteworthy acts of the 1959 session were to admit Hawaii as the 50th state and to pass a far-reaching labor regulation bill.

(Continued on Page Ten)

U.S. Missile Launchings Flop

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The countdown reached zero today on the last of the Vanguard rockets, but an attempt to launch it with a 100-pound satellite was abandoned because of undisclosed technical difficulties.

An informed source said the firing button was pressed but failed to send the necessary signal to the ignition system.

Three hours after the Vanguard postponement, the powerful engine of a Jupiter intermediate range missile ignited, but the big rocket failed to get off the ground. The missile was scheduled for a 1,500-mile test flight.



C. K. (BILL) VAUGHAN



JAMES B. CARR

Industrial Fund Drive Under Way

Circleville industries today were being solicited for the 1960 Pickaway County Community Fund.

Although the campaign is only a day old, Industrial Division Captain James Carr reported that collections appear to be up a little from last year.

Goal for this year's drive is \$30,000. The money is used to support the activities of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salvation

Army, Red Cross and Youth Canteen in Pickaway County.

The solicitation of business places and professional men will begin next week, with residential and county solicitations to start October 5.

Carr is being assisted by C. K. (Bill) Vaughan.

EIGHTEEN plants are included in the Industrial Division. The bulk of the community fund's money comes from this vital source.

Plants in the division are General Electric, DuPont, Ralston Purina, Container Corporation of America, Lincoln Molded Plastics, J. W. Eshelman and Sons, Winorr Canning Co.,

C. F. Repligle, Ohio Fuel Gas Co., Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co., Norfolk & Western Railway, Pennsylvania Railroad, Sturm and Dillard, General Telephone Co., Pickaway Dairy Co-Op Assn., Crites Milling Co., Pickaway Grain Co., and the Circleville Metal Works.

The \$30,000 goal is up \$1,500 from last year. The agencies' budgets for the coming year are Boy Scouts \$4,200, Girl Scouts \$3,000; Salvation Army, \$3,500; Youth Canteen \$3,850 and Red Cross \$14,670.

That totals \$29,220. The balance of the goal will be spent for membership in the United Community Funds \$161, Ohio Citizens Council \$48 and the campaign costs will be \$571.

Actually campaign costs usually run as high as 7 and 8 per cent of the goal in most communities, but here the cost is kept to less than 2 per cent.

That is a remarkable record inasmuch as the local drive has been successful for the last two years and indications are that this year's campaign may also be a success.

General chairman of the Pickaway County Community Fund campaign is Dr. Robert Burton, Knollwood Village, an employee of the DuPont corporation. President of the Pickaway County Community Fund is Mrs. Karl Mason.

Bids Are Sought On Defense Area

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—The Army Corps of Engineers invited bids today on construction of sanitation facilities at four locations in the Cincinnati defense area. Bids will be opened on or about Oct. 13, the Huntington district office said.

The sites of the work are southwest of Wilmington in Clinton County, west of Felicity in Clermont County, northwest of Oxford in Butler County, all in Ohio, and southeast of Dillsboro, in Dearborn County, Ind.

Bennett Named Kiwanis Head

1960 President Is Local Grocer

Bertus C. Bennett, 43, of 580 Springhollow Road, last night was elected President of the Circleville Kiwanis Club for 1960.

Bennett, a native of Perry Twp., will assume office at the annual Kiwanis installation held in mid-January. E. R. "Tom" Bennett, Knollwood Village, was named vice president and will automatically take office in 1961.

Frederick B. Goeglein, 220 Sunset Drive, was elected treasurer. The club secretary will be named by President-elect Bennett.

Four club directors were chosen. They included Virgil M. Cress, 153 Montclair Ave.; Romaine Wilson, Route 3; James I. Smith III, 458 E. Main St.; and Harold Clifton, 307 S. Court St.

BENNETT is a graduate of Perry Twp. High School and owned and operated a service station in that vicinity for eight years.

He was associated with the Central Ohio Paper Co., Columbus, for eight months, prior to entering the U. S. Army during World War II. The active Kiwanian served in the European Theatre during WWII and was honorably discharged as a sergeant.

Immediately after his discharge he opened the North End Market, 506 N. Court St., which is his present occupation.

Bennett joined Kiwanis in November, 1948, and has served on

(Continued on Page Two)

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for September to date	1.36
Actual for September to date	.79
BEHIND .57 INCH	
Normal since January 1	30.55
Actual since January 1	24.98
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	37.74
River (feet)	1.67
Source	5:40
Sunset	6:10

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Teachers who receive necessary credits or hours to qualify for a higher salary, according to the district's pay schedule, will be given the increase.

This is the first of a three-part series concerning school finances and the educational problems facing Circleville and Ohio school systems. The series resulted from a speech given Monday night before the Circleville Kiwanis Club by T. G. O'Keefe, director of Research of the Ohio Education Assn.

Even if Circleville school district voters approve the renewal levy of 6 mills and the new levy of 3.5 mills, both for current operating funds, in the November 3 off-year general election, the district still will be about 4 mills below the state average for city school districts.

This stunning and vital statistic was one of many related last night to Circleville Kiwanians and guests by T. G. O'Keefe, director of Research of the Ohio Education Assn.

O'Keefe spoke on related school subjects and particularly Circleville's financial position before a turnout of more than 60 persons.

He said schools are indeed becoming big business as it costs on the average of about \$300 per child per year, or \$1.66 per day (30 cents per hour) to educate a youngster.

"THIS IS MUCH LESS (30 cents per hour) than a family pays a babysitter per hour to just sit with their children," O'Keefe said.

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"No doubt, projection of the City's enrollment in the next 10 years will certainly prove that a great deal of planning is necessary to meet local responsibilities."

"ALONG WITH this school population goes a tremendous demand for personnel. One of the basic factors in determining the availability of teachers is the salary levels provided in every community in Ohio."

"The industrial wage earner in Ohio has experienced a far greater appreciation in salary than has the public school teacher."

"A review in the salary situation here would indicate that Circleville ranks 117th among Ohio's 137 cities in average salary. The City school system is almost \$800 per teacher below the average salary for city teachers."

"To raise average salaries here, Circleville needs approximately 3 1/2 to 4 mills additional income from local taxes."

"The state, during this present legislative session, provided Circleville with approximately an additional \$230 per teacher. This will aid in improving the local teacher salary schedule," O'Keefe said.

He related that Pickaway was one of the few counties that has faced the problem of consolidation head on.

"ONLY TWO OTHER counties in the state have done a broader job of consolidation than Pickaway. They are Morgan County with one giant school district and neighboring Fayette County with two districts," O'Keefe continued.

He said that there are some counties with as many as 25 school districts. "One County has five members on the board of education and one teacher," he stated.

"Three school boards in Ohio hire a bus driver to transport their children to another school district."

"In the recent General Assembly, a law was passed authorizing County Boards of Education to consolidate school districts. This will speed up the consolidation movement."

O'Keefe has been an OEA Research Director for the past 13 years. Before that he spent 10 years as executive secretary of the School Employees' Retirement Fund and three years with the State Department of Taxation.

He was introduced by County School Superintendent George D. McDowell. Other guests included Robert Ransom, public speaking teacher, and Richard Snouffer, assistant principal, both of Circleville High School.



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The levy request was filed with the County Board of Elections yesterday.

Look-Alike Houses
Trap Glowing Cop

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Policeman LeRoy Pelley was suspended Monday for 20 days on a charge of unofficerlike conduct because of a misunderstanding—his.

Pelley, 35, lives in San Lorenzo Village, a tract with many houses of similar appearance.

After some off-duty drinks with a friend Saturday night Pelley headed for home, entered a house, kissed a woman in the bedroom, and started taking off his shoes.

Wrong woman and wrong house, Pelley learned when the woman screamed. He mumbled apologies and left quickly but the woman took down his license number.

City School System 4 Mills Under State Average for Municipalities

This is the first of a three-part series concerning school finances and the educational problems facing Circleville and Ohio school systems. The series resulted from a speech given Monday night before the Circleville Kiwanis Club by T. G. O'Keefe, director of Research of the Ohio Education Assn.

Even if Circleville school district voters approve the renewal levy of 6 mills and the new levy of 3.5 mills, both for current operating funds, in the November 3 off-year general election, the district still will be about 4 mills below the state average for city school districts.

This stunning and vital statistic was one of many related last night to Circleville Kiwanians and guests by T. G. O'Keefe, director of Research of the Ohio Education Assn.

O'Keefe spoke on related school subjects and particularly Circleville's financial position before a turnout of more than 60 persons.

He said schools are indeed becoming big business as it costs on the average of about \$300 per child per year, or \$1.66 per day (30 cents per hour) to educate a youngster.

"THIS IS MUCH LESS (30 cents per hour) than a family pays a babysitter per hour to just sit with their children," O'Keefe said.

"In contrast with the state average cost per child, Circleville spends \$260 per child per year or \$1.44 per day (24 cents per hour)."

"The city school system spends about \$40 less per child per year compared with the state average cost and \$60 less than the average for all Ohio cities."

"It is quite possible that in this community (Circleville) its citizens should review their local effort and determine whether they are making sufficient effort to finance the education of their children."

"Circleville has witnessed a rapid increase in enrollment. The city's average daily membership has risen almost 60 per cent since the 1949-50 school year."

"No doubt, projection of the City's enrollment in the next 10 years will certainly prove that a great deal of planning is necessary to meet local responsibilities."

to levy a renewal tax of one and fifty-hundredths mills (1.50 mills) and a new tax of two and twenty-hundredths mills (2.20 mills) in excess of that which may be levied within the ten-mill limitation for the purpose of providing current expenses, to wit: at a rate not exceeding three and seventy hundredths (3.70 mills) for each one dollar of valuation which amounts to 37 cents (\$.37) each year for each \$100 of valuation for five (5) years on the general property tax, of said district."

The levy request was filed with the County Board of Elections yesterday.

Look-Alike Houses
Trap Glowing Cop

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Policeman LeRoy Pelley was suspended Monday for 20 days on a charge of unofficerlike conduct because of a misunderstanding—his.

Pelley, 35, lives in San Lorenzo Village, a tract with many houses of similar appearance.

After some off-duty drinks with a friend Saturday night Pelley headed for home, entered a house, kissed a woman in the bedroom, and started taking off his shoes.

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Khrush Arrives For U.S. Parley, Pleads for Peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev began his historic American visit today with an appeal for "good neighborly" relations between Communist and capitalist states and a sharp reminder that the Soviet Union had beaten the United States in the race to the moon.

President Eisenhower, welcoming Khrushchev, told the chubby Communist leader the United States could never launch an aggressive war because the American people rule the country and are devoted to peace.

In the President's welcoming speech was the clear implication that Russia has no such built-in restraints against aggression.

The Soviet Premier arrived by plane at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington after a 12-hour flight from Moscow. Headwinds delayed the big Russian turboprop plane for a time but the arrival in sunny, cool weather was almost on time.

While a curious but quiet crowd looked on at the airfield, the serious-faced Soviet leader heard the President express the hopes of the United States for a "just, universal and enduring peace."

The two men thus began in the very first moments of their exchange of visits a struggle for the support of world public opinion.

Khrushchev's reference to his nation's success in putting a capsule on the moon, with the hammer and sickle emblem, was a frank boast of Soviet prowess in science. Almost in so many words he told the President that American science would get to the moon sooner or later, too.

It was a momentous scene in the gleaming sunlight. In a sense two worlds were meeting for the first time — never before had a master of Soviet communism set foot on the United States.

When the President's welcoming remarks were translated, then, smiling, he approached the microphone, donned his spectacles, and said there should be no obstacles to good relations between the two countries. He said he had come to the United States with "open heart and good intentions."

In referring to the Soviet triumph over the weekend in planting a rocket on the moon, Khrushchev said: "Our earth has become somewhat lighter while the moon has gained some hundred pounds of weight."

Polite applause greeted his remarks.

Khrushchev brought with him a duplicate of the Soviet moon pennant to present to Eisenhower.

Khrushchev's huge plane, the world's biggest civilian airliner, touched down at Andrews base at 12:21 p.m. (EDT) about 50 minutes late because of strong headwinds over the Atlantic.

A crowd of men, women and

children, which had grown steadily since the morning, lined the waist-high fence around an airfield decked with breeze-whipped American and Red Soviet flags.

Also waiting at Andrews Air Force Base for the rotund Soviet ruler was the tightest security network of all time for a visiting dignitary.

Early morning reports said the great Russian plane was delayed by headwinds over the Atlantic. But as the morning wore on the turbo-prop made up some of its lost time, and the delay was not as great as some expected.

At the airport, all had been in readiness for hours before the Soviet leader's TU114 finally touched down.

Early in the day, more than 4,000 security guards lined the 15-mile route into Washington from the air force base.

Special armed guards policed the airstrip.

Along the tree-lined parkway leading from the airfield to Washington—Khrushchev's route from the airport—the security men took up their posts early, prepared for virtually any contingency.

Meantime, just plain spectators sought places of vantage.

And everywhere swarms of newsmen and photographers, Soviet and American, were in evidence.

Because of the scrambled arrival schedule Eisenhower twice changed his plans for getting to the airport. Originally he had expected to go by car, then ordered up a helicopter, and still later he called for a car once more.

It was a clear, sparkling day and the temperature was in the 70s.

Over Scandinavia, Moscow radio reported, Khrushchev had flashed greetings to Premier Einar H. Gerhardsen of Norway and Tage Erlander of Sweden, a gesture emphasizing the propaganda undercurrents in the Khrushchev visit which have concerned many Western leaders.

And as he winged over Canada Khrushchev messaged Prime Minister John Diefenbaker: "I send you and your colleagues and through you, the whole Canadian

(Continued From Page Two)

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Final adjournment came only five hours before Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was due in Washington.

The House quit at 6:21 a.m. and the always more leisurely Senate hurried to quit three minutes later, ending the longest continuous session since the Korean War year of 1951.

An hour before adjourning, Senate leaders woke President Eisenhower with a call to the White House, made at his request. They reported they were about ready to quit, and he replied he had nothing more to ask of them this year.

The weary legislators left behind a heavy load of business for their 1960 national election session, starting next Jan. 6.

The final adjournment just before Khrushchev's scheduled arrival pleased some of the members who sought to make sure there would be no occasion for an address by the Premier to the Congress.

Others, who wanted a face-to-face meeting with the Soviet leader, were satisfied with a session arranged by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at the Capitol Wednesday afternoon.

For the Senate, adjournment ended a 21½ hour session starting at 9 a.m. Monday to clean up the final business of the first session of the 86th Congress.

Congress' final action was to appropriate \$3,225,813,000 for foreign aid and about 400 million dollars for miscellaneous other purposes. The aid total, 330 million

less than Congress had authorized in an earlier bill, was a compromise of Senate and House figures.

Also approved, as part of the bill, was a two-year extension of the life of the Civil Rights Commission otherwise due to die in November. It was given \$500,000 in new funds to continue its work in the next year.

The session's end was delayed by a lengthy conference on the foreign aid bill onto which had been tacked a number of cleanup money matters and the Civil Rights Commission's extension—an action bitterly opposed by Southern senators.

Probably the most noteworthy acts of the 1959 session were to admit Hawaii as the 50th state and to pass a far-reaching labor regulation bill.

(Continued on Page Ten)

U.S. Missile Launchings Flop

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The countdown reached zero today on the last of the Vanguard rockets, but an attempt to launch it with a 100-pound satellite was abandoned because of undisclosed technical difficulties.

An informed source said the firing button was pressed but failed to send the necessary signal to the ignition system.

Three hours after the Vanguard postponement, the powerful engine of a Jupiter intermediate range missile ignited, but the big rocket failed to get off the ground. The missile was scheduled for a 1,500-mile test flight.

U.S. Officials All Braced for Red Propaganda

Battle Royal Expected During Khrushchev's Visit to America

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and the State Department braced themselves today for a propaganda battle royal during Nikita Khrushchev's visit to the United States.

Probably nothing quite like it has ever been seen before, unless Vice President Richard M. Nixon's debate with Khrushchev in Moscow last July can be considered a precedent.

Khrushchev is expected to wage a selling campaign from Washington to the West Coast and back again in behalf of communism and Soviet policies for dealing with world problems.

Most or all of what he says, U. S. officials believe, will be contrary to the aims and interests of the United States and its allies in world affairs. The President has no intention of letting him have the field to himself.

Responsibility for meeting the challenge has been delegated principally to Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, U. S. representative at the United Nations and veteran of many clashes with the spokesmen of the Soviet Union and other Communist nations.

In addition, any assertions by Khrushchev that merit Eisenhower's personal attention and a White House statement to set the record straight will get such treatment.

And on Thursday morning, a few hours after Khrushchev leaves Washington for New York, Eisenhower will hold a news conference at which he can re-emphasize the U. S. position.

But Eisenhower has ruled out any public discussions between himself and his Soviet guest. He decided weeks ago that their talks should be private, forthright discussions of real policy differences and be devoid of propaganda coloration so far as possible.

Lodge and a staff of expert aides will accompany Khrushchev on his trip over the country as well as take part in the Washington activities beginning today. They are not going out looking for a fight. Their strategy is defensive. But the President wants to be ready to counter any line Khrushchev takes which may threaten American interests.

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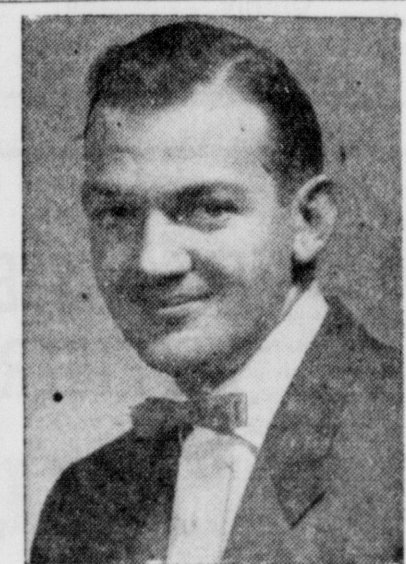
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C. K. (BILL) VAUGHAN



JAMES B. CARR

Industrial Fund Drive Under Way

Circleville industries today were being solicited for the 1960 Pickaway County Community Fund.

Although the campaign is only a day old, Industrial Division Captain James Carr reported that collections appear to be up a little from last year.

Goal for this year's drive is \$30,000. The money is used to support the activities of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salvation

Bennett Named Kiwanis Head

1960 President Is Local Grocer

Bertus C. Bennett, 43, of 580 Springhollow Road, last night was elected President of the Circleville Kiwanis Club for 1960.

Bennett, a native of Perry Twp., will assume office at the annual Kiwanis installation held in mid-January. E. R. "Tom" Bennett, Knollwood Village, was named vice president and will automatically take office in 1961.

Frederick B. Goelein, 220 Sunset Drive, was elected treasurer. The club secretary will be named by President-elect Bennett.

Four club directors were chosen. They included Virgil M. Cress, 153 Montclair Ave.; Romaine Wilson, Route 3; James I. Smith III, 458 E. Main St., and Harold Clifton, 307 S. Court St.

BENNETT is a graduate of Perry Twp. High School and owned and operated a service station in that vicinity for eight years.

He was associated with the Central Ohio Paper Co., Columbus, for eight months, prior to entering the U. S. Army during World War II. The active Kiwanian served in the European Theatre during WWII and was honorably discharged as a sergeant.

Immediately after his discharge he opened the North End Market, 506 N. Court St., which is his present occupation.

Bennett joined Kiwanis in November, 1948, and has served on

(Continued on Page Two)

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	Ending at 8 a. m.
Normal for September to date	1.36
Actual for September to date	.79
BEHIND 57 INCH	
Normal since January 1	30.55
Actual since January 1	24.98
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	37.74
River (feet)	1.67
Spring	5.40
Sunset	6.10

Fire Destroys Large Barn on Rector Road

A large barn on the farm operated by Raymond Gahn, Route 2, Williamsport, was destroyed by fire last night.

Damage to the barn and its contents was estimated at \$20,000 by Warren Wright, Williamsport Fire Chief. The blaze possibly was caused by electrical wiring, he said.

The fire was discovered at the Rector Road farm at about 9:20 p. m. by the neighboring Budd Reiser family. The property is owned by Florence Jones of Circleville and Richard Rector of Columbus.

Gahn was inside the house watching television when informed of the fire. He rushed outside to see flames spurring from the barn roof.

THE FARM operator told Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff and Robert Hoover that he made a desperate attempt to release 85 head of hogs and pigs. He said intense flames and heat prevented him from getting inside the structure.

Deputy Radcliff said the 40 by 90 feet building was destroyed. Livestock and farm produce lost included 25 sows, four pigs, 1,000 bales of straw, 1,000 bales of hay, 1,200 bushels of oats, 1,500 bushels of barley and three tons of feed supplement.

Also destroyed were a feed mixer and a hammer mill, a 1,000 gallon water tank mounted on a truck, parked near the barn, was heavily damaged.

Two trucks from the Williamsport Fire Department were rushed to the scene and the Clarkburg Department dispatched two.

Deputies said quick work by firemen prevented flames from spreading to several nearby buildings.

Bike Said Missing

Leslie Keaton, Route 3, Circleville, informed sheriff's deputies yesterday that a bicycle was taken on the Island Road in Walnut Twp. He said the red girl's bike was parked along the road.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$14.00;	220-240 lbs., \$13.60;	240-260 lbs., \$13.10;	260-280 lbs., \$12.60;	280-300 lbs., \$12.10;
300-350 lbs., \$11.10;	350-400 lbs., \$10.60;	400-450 lbs., \$10.10;	450-500 lbs., \$9.60;	500-550 lbs., \$9.10;
550-600 lbs., \$8.60;	600-650 lbs., \$8.10;	650-700 lbs., \$7.60;	700-750 lbs., \$7.10;	750-800 lbs., \$6.60;

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs37
Light Hens35
Heavy Hens32
Old Hens28
Butter71

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (55 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—5,525 estimated, mostly 35 higher on butcher pigs and sows; No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 13.10-14.00; graded No. 1 great types 190-220 lbs. 14.25-14.50; Sows under 350 lbs. 11.25-11.75; over 350 lbs. 8.00-11.00; Ungraded butchers, hogs 180-190 lbs. 10.00-10.75; 220-240 lbs. 12.50-14.00; 240-260 lbs. 13.00-13.75; 260-280 lbs. 12.50-13.00; 280-300 lbs. 11.00-12.50; over 300 lbs. 9.00-11.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)—Steady; receipts mostly 115-125; active, steady to 5 lower on good and choice steers and heifers; cows mostly steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 24-30 lbs. 24.50; utility 22.50 down. Butcher stock: Choice 22.50-27.00; good 24.00-24.50; standard 22.00-24.00; utility 22.00 down; heifers: 18.00-20.50; commercial bulls 22.00-24.00; utility 19.00-22.00; canners & cutters 19.00 down. Cows: Standard and commercial 16.50-19.00; utility 15.00-16.50; canners & cutters 15.00 down. Stockers and feeders: Good 24.00-27.00; Veal calves — Steady; choice and prime veals 28.00-33.00; choice and good 25.50-29.00; standard and good 19.00-22.50; utility 19.50 down. Sheep and lambs — Steady; strictly choice 20.50-24.00; few higher; good and choice 17.00-20.00; commercial and good 12.00-17.50; cull and utility 11.50 down; slaughter sheep 8.50 down.

CATTLE

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 8,200; butchers steady to strong; mixed grade 2, 2 and 3 and mixed grade 1s, 2s and 3s 190-230 lb butchers 13.40-13.75; not much over 200 lbs below 1.50; several hundred 1s and 2s and mixed 1s 200-230 lbs 13.75-13.90 with a few lots sorted mostly 1s 210-220 lbs 13.90-14.00; around 200 head at 14.00; mixed 2-3 and 3s 230-250 lbs 13.50-13.75; few lots mostly 2s 250 lbs late 13.85; numerous sales 200-250 lb butchers at 13.75; a deck 2-3 300 lbs 13.50; mixed grade 1-3 180-195 lbs unevenly 13.00-13.65; little below 13.25; mixed grade 1-3 300-400 lb sows 11.50-12.75; a few lots 275-300 lbs 12.75-13.00; mixed 2-3 400-525 lbs 10.50-11.75.

Cattle 6,000; calves 100; slaughter steers mostly steady; few loads high choice and prime 1,100-1,275 lb steers 22.75-23.25; a load of high choice and prime 1,438 lbs 23.25; good to high choice 1,300 lbs down 23.75-24.25; a few high choice under 1,200 lbs up to 26.50; a load of high choice and prime 900 lb heifers 27.50; a load of high choice 850 lb 27.25; bulk good and choice 25.00-27.00; utility to low good 19.00-24.50; a few standard and cows 19.00-22.00; utility and commercial 16.00-18.50; canners and cutters 14.00-17.50; utility and commercial bull 21.50-23.50; vealers 34.00 down; culls as low as 16.00; two loads choice 950 lb feeding steers 27.25-27.35; a load of good 950 lbs 25.75.

Sheep 2,000; all classes fully steady; bulk good and choice spring slaughter lambs 80-100 lbs 20.00-21.00; a few lots choice and mixed choice and prime 90-100 lbs 21.00-22.00; 2 loads choice 85 lb shorn lambs No. 2 pelts 21.00; most cull and utility spring lambs 12.00-15.50; a few low good 19.50; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 4.00-5.50.

Mainly About People

Gary A. Mills, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwell Mills, 115 1/2 S. Washington St., is in room 300 at Children's Hospital, Columbus. He is reported in satisfactory condition as a result of head surgery. He was injured with a baseball bat.

There will be a bake sale in St. Joseph's school, Saturday, September 19, from 10:00 a. m. till 4:00 p. m. sponsored by the Altar Society.

Joan and Clayton Vaughan, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Vaughan, 427 Northridge Road, left Saturday for Ohio University. Joan will enter as a freshman and Clayton will be a junior, both in the College of Education.

Clarence Waite, 134 E. Water St., is seriously ill at his home. After Wednesday he will be moved to the home of Mrs. Grace Carper on Old Tarlton Road, Route 4.

Mrs. B. J. Drum, Route 1, Kingston, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital to her home.

Bennett

(Continued From Page 1) numerous committees. He was club treasurer for one year, has been a director several times and is presently vice president of the club.

He and his wife, Dorothy, have two children, William, 12, and Sue Ann, 6. Vice President Bennett, 48, is a teacher in the Circleville school system.

He was head high school football coach until his resignation this year. Bennett also is in the real estate business, associated with Ed Wallace Realty.

TREASURER Goeglein, 29, has been a member of Kiwanis since October, 1954. He is a teacher and audio-visual director in the city school system.

The Ohio University graduate is a club director, Director Cress, 55, is a clerk of the Circleville Board of Education and was a former teacher in the city school system. He has been a member of Kiwanis since 1936 and was President in 1939. Director Wilson, 32, is owner of Koehne Hardware Co., 113 W. Main St.

He has been a member of Kiwanis since 1953. The South Bloomfield native is a former Ashville High School basketball star, playing with the champion team of 1945.

Director Smith, 28, is a 1953 graduate of the University of Notre Dame and has been a Kiwanian since January, 1956. He is a reporter for The Circleville Herald.

Director Clifton, 49, is a past president of the local Kiwanis club and was recently elected City Councilman from Ward 3.

HE HAS BEEN a member of the club for a number of years and is manager of Clifton Auto Parts, 116 E. High St.

During the meeting, President Richard Samuel introduced the club's newest member, John R. Downs, 1056 Georgia Road.

New Citizens

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cornwell, Route 2, are the parents of a daughter born at 12:08 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Wedding Vows Read In Municipal Court

Thomas Edward Trimble and Florence A. Whitehead, both of Columbus, were married in Circleville Municipal Court yesterday.

The vows were read by Judge Sterling M. Lamb.

Khrush

(Continued From Page One) people, friendly greetings and best wishes."

Some expected the Soviet leader to produce some sort of highly dramatic surprise during his American tour, possibly at the U. N. Friday. Khrushchev has proclaimed his purpose to be securing "peaceful conditions for all persons on earth."

But most American leaders indicated they expected no sudden and miraculous melting of the cold war ice as a result of the Soviet leader's 13-day visit.

At Moscow's flag-decked Vnukovo Airport, a crowd of about 500, including government and Communist party leaders, saw Khrushchev's big TU114 jet liner take off for the United States.

He carried with him, as a gift for Eisenhower, a duplicate of the Soviet pennant implanted on the moon's surface by a Soviet rocket Sunday.

With Khrushchev, smiling and confident as he left Moscow, were his wife, son and two daughters and a large party of Soviet officials and newsmen.

A red carpet reception awaited the Soviet leader in Washington. Also awaiting him were the tightest and most elaborate security precautions of all time for a visiting foreign dignitary.

Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland was closed to all air traffic except Khrushchev's plane and two others bringing his party of 100.

Full pomp and ceremony was arranged, including an honor guard and a 21-gun salute. American and Soviet flags fluttered side by side at the airport in anticipation of Eisenhower's motor trip there to extend personally the greetings of the United States to the Soviet Premier.

The White House announced the welcoming party included Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and Mrs. Herter, Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U. S. ambassador to the United Nations, and Mrs. Lodge; Gen. Nathan Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Mrs. Twining, and numerous other officials and dignitaries.

A parade route was fixed for the limousine motorcade from the airport along the divided highway toward Washington.

Upon arrival at the President's guest house, Khrushchev was to lunch privately. The old mansion, called Blair House, is across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House. It has been placed at the disposal of Khrushchev, his wife, Nina Petrovna Khrushcheva, his two daughters and several aides for their stay in Washington.

More than 4,000 police, National Guardsmen, soldiers, sailors, Marines and detectives manned rooftops and streets along the route from the airport. Even manhole covers were sealed.

President Eisenhower was to meet Khrushchev again at the White House at 3:30 p. m., for the first of their formal conversations. But the two are not expected to get down to cases on world tensions until Khrushchev returns from a cross-country tour and stops for three days of private talks with the President.

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School Blast Is Fatal to 6

Homemade Bomb Cited In Texas Explosion

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—An explosion police said may have been set off by a homemade bomb shook the Poe Elementary School today. Police dispatchers said at least six children and adults were killed and at least 18 injured.

The FBI was called in after teachers and students said a man carrying a suitcase was on the campus at the time of the explosion.

"Some of them have their legs and arms blown off," said Mrs. Cora Bryan McRae, a former Houston Chronicle reporter who lives nearby. "They are horribly mangled."

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Mrs. Richard Speakman and son, Clarksburg

Mrs. Herman Welch and daughter, Route 3

Stephen Yost, 930 Circle Drive

Mrs. Charles Grooms and son, 213 Third Ave.

Mrs. Kenneth E. Good and son, 363 Walnut St.

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WATUSI

Starlight

WED. - THURS. 2 HITS

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THE WORLD WAS HIS JURY

SEA DISASTER THAT SHOCKED ALL MANKIND!

EDMOND O'BRIEN - MONA FREEMAN

CASH THRILLS 65



NEW STYLE-SETTER REFRIGERATORS

FUTURA PHILCO

design by

New Style OUTSIDE

New Style INSIDE



Philco RS-5000

Give your kitchen an accent that's tomorrow-new...with Philco's dramatic FUTURA design. Here's a refrigerator that brings you a brand new "look" plus huge 12 cu. ft. storage capacity. And wait till you see all the features, now offered for the first time in one refrigerator.

- Automatic defrost...plus automatic temperature control exclusive with Philco
- Zero Zone Freezer stores 80 lbs.
- New split level lighting
- New "flush opening" door hinges
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ESCAPE WEST

ALAN LADD The Man in the Hat

NOW PLAYING GRAND

Circleville, O.

The Cry that Rocked the VALLEY OF THE SUN...

ROCK HUDSON JEAN SIMMONS DOROTHY MCGUIRE CLAUDE RAINS

"THIS EARTH IS MINE!"

KENT SMITH - KEN SCOTT - CINDY ROBBINS

Plus — "Pest Came To Dinner!"

Features at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

COMING - - - WATCH FOR

JOHN WAYNE WILLIAM HOLDEN THE HORSE SOLDIERS



MAC'S

113 E. MAIN ST. GR 4-4291

Your Friendly Goodyear Dealer

Open Friday Until 9 At Night

Saturday Until 6 P.M.

Fire Destroys Large Barn on Rector Road

A large barn on the farm operated by Raymond Gahn, Route 2, Williamsport, was destroyed by fire last night.

Damage to the barn and its contents was estimated at \$20,000 by Warren Wright, Williamsport Fire Chief. The blaze possibly was caused by electrical wiring, he said.

The fire was discovered at the Rector Road farm at about 9:20 p. m. by the neighboring Budd Reiser family. The property is owned by Florence Jones of Circleville and Richard Rector of Columbus.

Gahn was inside the house watching television when informed of the fire. He rushed outside to see flames spurring from the barn roof.

THE FARM operator told Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff and Robert Hoover that he made a desperate attempt to release 85 head of hogs and pigs. He said intense flames and heat prevented him from getting inside the structure.

Deputy Radcliff said the 40 by 90 foot building was destroyed. Livestock and farm produce lost included 25 sows, 60 pigs, 1,000 hogs of straw, 1,000 hogs of hay, 1,200 bushels of oats, 1,500 bushels of barley and three tons of feed supplement.

Also destroyed were a feed mixer and a hammer mill. A 1,000 gallon water tank mounted on a truck, parked near the barn, was heavily damaged.

Two trucks from the Williamsport Fire Department were rushed to the scene and the Clarksburg Department dispatched two.

Deputies said quick work by firemen prevented flames from spreading to several nearby buildings.

Bike Said Missing

Leslie Keaton, Route 3, Circleville, informed sheriff's deputies yesterday that a bicycle was taken on the Island Road in Walnut Twp. He said the red girl's bike was parked along the road.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$14.00; 220-240 lbs., \$13.60; 240-260 lbs., \$13.10; 260-280 lbs., \$12.60; 280-300 lbs., \$12.10; 300-350 lbs., \$11.10; 350-400 lbs., \$10.60; 160-180 lbs., \$13.60; 180-190 lbs., \$12.60. Sows, \$11.50 down. Stags and boars, \$7.25.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Eggs.....27
Light Hens.....27
Heavy Hens.....26
Old Roosters.....06
Butter.....71

COLUMBUS (AP)—Hogs (88 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. Agr.)—6,625 estimated, mostly 25 higher on butcher hogs and sows; No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 13.50-14.00; graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 14.25-14.50. Sows under 350 lbs. 11.25-11.75; over 350 lbs. 8.00-11.00. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs. 10.90-12.75; 220-240 lbs. 12.50-13.00; 240-260 lbs. 13.00-13.25; 260-280 lbs. 12.50-13.00; 280-300 lbs. 11.00-12.50; over 300 lbs. 9.00-11.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)—Steady, receipts in a 13, 189 active; steady to 5 lower on good and choice steers and heifers; cows mostly steady. Steers and yearlings: Choice 24.50-26.00; good 24.50-26.50; standard 22.50-24.50; utility 22.50 down. Butcher stock: Choice 25.50-27.00; good 24.00-26.50; standard 22.00-24.00; utility 22.00 down. Heifers: 18.00-20.50; commercial 18.00-22.50; utility 19.00-22.00; canners & cutters 19.00 down. Standard and commercial 16.50-19.00; utility 15.00-16.50; canners & cutters 15.00 down. Steers and yearlings: Good 24.00-27.00. Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veal 18.00-20.00; good and good 25.50-29.00; standard and good 19.00-25.50; utility 18.50 down. Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choice 20.50-22.00; few higher; good and choice 17.00-20.50; commercial and good 12.00-17.50; cull and utility 11.50 down; slaughter sheep 8.50 down.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 5,300; butchers steady to strong; mixed grade 2-3 and mixed grade 12-15 and 13-15-16 lb butchers 13.40-13.75; not much over 200 lbs below 1.50; several hundred 1s and 3s and mixed 1-2 200-230 lbs 13.75-13.90 with a few lots sorted mostly 1s 210-220 lbs 13.90-14.00; around 200 head at 14.00; mixed 2-3 and 3s 230-250 lbs 13.50-13.75; few lots mostly 2s 250 lbs late 13.50; numerous sales 200-250 lb butchers at 13.75; a deck 2-3 300 lbs 13.50; mixed grade 1-3 180-195 lbs unevenly 13.00-13.65; little below 13.25; mixed grade 1-3 300-400 lb sows 11.50-12.75; a few lots 275-300 lb 12.75-13.00; mixed 2-3 400-525 lbs 10.50-11.75.

Cattle 4,000; calves 190; slaughter steers mostly steady; few loads high choice and prime 1.100-1.275 lb steers 25.75-26.25; a load of high choice and prime 1.438 lb 28.25; good to high choice 1.500 lb down 25.75-26.25; a few high choice under 1.200 lb up to 26.50; a load of high choice and prime 900 lb butters 27.50; a load of high choice 950 lb 27.50; bulk good and choice 25.00-27.00; utility to low good 19.00-24.50; a few standard and cows 19.00-22.00; utility and commercial 16.00-18.50; canners and cutters 14.00-17.50; utility and commercial bulk 21.50-23.50; yearlings 34.00 down; culls as low as 16.00; two loads choice 950 lb feeding steers 27.50-27.55; a load of good 950 lb 25.75.

Sheep 2,000; all classes fully steady; bulk good and choice spring slaughter lambs 90-100 lbs 20.00-21.00; a few lots choice and mixed choice and prime 90-100 lb 21.75-22.00; 2 loads choice 95 lb shorn lambs No. 3 pelts 21.00; most cull and utility and mixed 12.00-18.50; a few low good 19.50; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 4.00-5.50.

Mainly About People

Gary A. Mills, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwell Mills, 1515 S. Washington St., is in room 300 at Children's Hospital, Columbus. He is reported in satisfactory condition as a result of head surgery. He was injured with a baseball bat.

There will be a bake sale in St. Joseph's school, Saturday, September 19, from 10:00 a. m. till 4:00 p. m. sponsored by the Altar Society.

Joan and Clayton Vaughan, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Vaughan, 427 Northridge Road, left Saturday for Ohio University. Joan will enter as a freshman and Clayton will be a junior, both in the College of Education.

Clarence Waite, 134 E. Water St., is seriously ill at his home. After Wednesday he will be moved to the home of Mrs. Grace Carper on Old Turlington Road, Route 4.

Mrs. B. J. Drum, Route 1, Kingstown, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital to her home.

Bennett

(Continued from Page 1) numerous committees. He was club treasurer for one year, has been a director several times and is presently vice president of the club.

He and his wife, Dorothy, have two children, William, 12, and Sue Ann, 6. Vice President Bennett, 48, is a teacher in the Circleville school system.

He was head high school football coach until his resignation this year. Bennett also is in the real estate business, associated with Ed Wallace Realty.

TREASURER Goeglein, 29, has been a member of Kiwanis since October, 1954. He is a teacher and audio-visual director in the city school system.

The Ohio University graduate is a club director. Director Cress, 55, is a clerk of the Circleville Board of Education and was a former teacher in the City school system. He has been a member of Kiwanis since 1936 and was President in 1939. Director Wilson, 32, is owner of Kochheiser Hardware Co., 113 W. Main St.

He has been a member of Kiwanis since 1953. The South Bloomfield native is a former Ashville High School basketball star, playing with the champion team of 1945.

Director Smith, 28, is a 1953 graduate of the University of Notre Dame and has been a Kiwanian since January, 1956. He is a reporter for The Circleville Herald.

Director Clifton, 49, is a past president of the local Kiwanis club and was recently elected City Councilman from Ward 3.

HE HAS BEEN a member of the club for a number of years and is manager of Clifton Auto Parts, 116 E. High St.

During the meeting, President Richard Samuel introduced the club's newest member, John R. Downs, 1056 Georgia Road.

New Citizens

MISS CORNWELL
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cornwell, Route 2, are the parents of a daughter born at 12:08 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Wedding Vows Read In Municipal Court

Thomas Edward Trimble and Florence A. Whitehead, both of Columbus, were married in Circleville Municipal Court yesterday. The vows were read by Judge Sterling M. Lamb.

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Khrush

(Continued From Page One) people, friendly greetings and best wishes."

Some expected the Soviet leader to produce some sort of highly dramatic surprise during his American tour, possibly at the U. N. Friday. Khrushchev has proclaimed his purpose to be securing "peaceful conditions for all persons on earth."

But most American leaders indicated they expected no sudden and miraculous melting of the cold war ice as a result of the Soviet leader's 13-day visit.

At Moscow's flag-decked Vnukovo Airport, a crowd of about 500, including government and Communist party leaders, saw Khrushchev's big TU14 jet liner take off for the United States.

He carried with him, as a gift for Eisenhower, a duplicate of the Soviet pennant implanted on the moon's surface by a Soviet rocket Sunday.

With Khrushchev, smiling and confident as he left Moscow, were his wife, son and two daughters and a large party of Soviet officials and newsmen.

A red carpet reception awaited the Soviet leader in Washington. Also awaiting him were the tightest and most elaborate security precautions of all time for a visiting foreign dignitary.

Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland was closed to all air traffic except Khrushchev's plane and two others bringing his party of 100.

Full pomp and ceremony was arranged, including an honor guard and a 21-gun salute. American and Soviet flags fluttered side by side at the airport in anticipation of Eisenhower's motor trip there to extend personally the greetings of the United States to the Soviet Premier.

The White House announced the welcoming party included Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and Mrs. Herter, Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U. S. ambassador to the United Nations, and Mrs. Lodge; Gen. Nathan Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Mrs. Twining, and numerous other officials and dignitaries.

A parade route was fixed for the limousine motorcade from the airport along the divided highway toward Washington. Upon arrival at the President's guest house, Khrushchev was to lunch privately. The old mansion, called Blair House, is across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House. It has been placed at the disposal of Khrushchev, his wife, Nina Petrovna Khrushcheva, his two daughters and several aides for their stay in Washington.

More than 4,000 police, National Guardsmen, soldiers, sailors, Marines and detectives manned rooftops and streets along the route from the airport. Even manhole covers were sealed.

President Eisenhower was to meet Khrushchev again at the White House at 3:30 p. m., for the first of their formal conversations. But the two are not expected to get down to cases on world tensions until Khrushchev returns from a cross-country tour and stops for three days of private talks with the President.

U.S. Bond Sales
Top Purchases
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury announced today that Americans last month continued to cash in savings bonds faster than they bought new ones.

August sales of E and H savings bonds totaled 309 million dollars, or 60 million less than a year earlier. Redemptions of old bonds came to 454 million, including 68 million in accumulated interest. Redemptions in August 1958 totaled 380 million.

Congress last week authorized the Treasury to boost the interest rate on savings bonds to 3 3/4 per cent, retroactive to June 1. President Eisenhower is expected to sign the measure shortly.

School Blast Is Fatal to 6

Homemade Bomb Cited In Texas Explosion

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—An explosion police said may have been set off by a homemade bomb shook the Poe Elementary School today. Police dispatchers said at least six children and adults were killed and at least 18 injured.

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Businessmen Study New Bills From Congress

Labor Reform Law To Have Widest Effect of Measures

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—In its first session, the 86th Congress has passed a number of bills in which business has a stake—and has failed to act on as many more in which business interest is keen.

The new labor bill that President Eisenhower signed into law Monday could have the widest effect in time—although it may have to be interpreted in the courts before management will know just how far these effects will reach.

Lump all the money bills together and you touch one of business' most sensitive nerves—the national debt and its pressure on further inflation and on interest rates in a tightening money squeeze.

A number of industries are directly affected by what Congress is doing about national defense—the total to be spent and the fields in which Congress wants it spent. The ups and downs in the order prospects of a number of companies was reflected quickly in the stock market.

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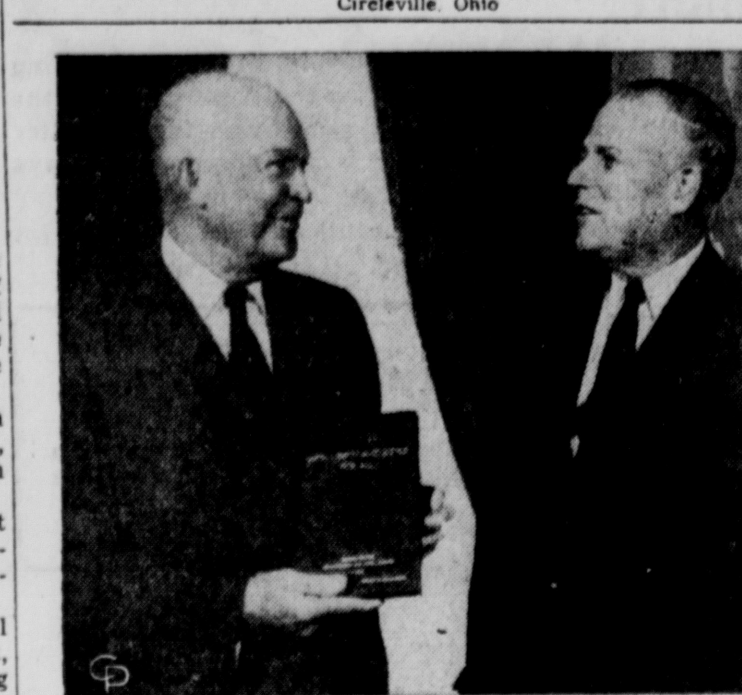
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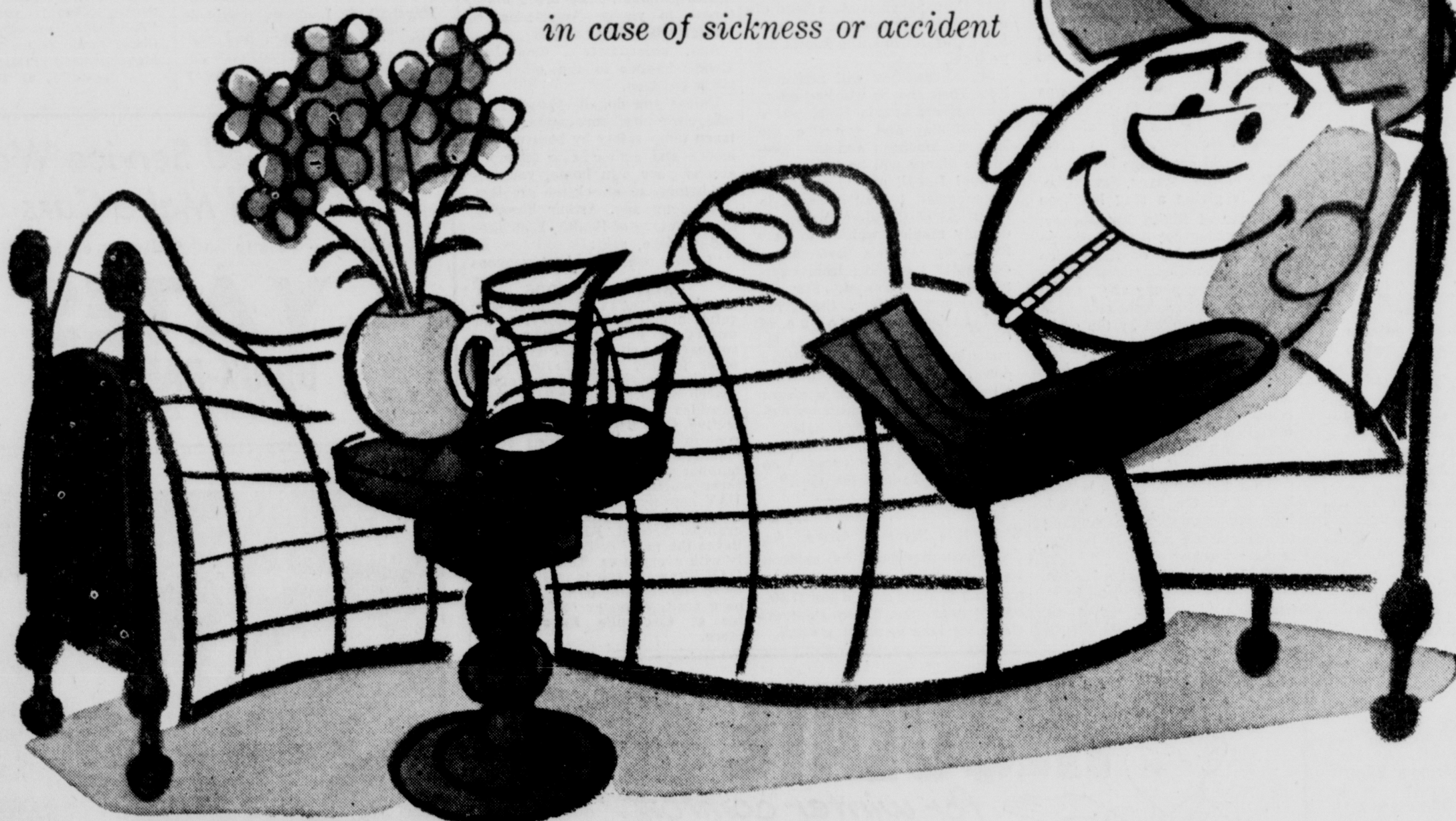
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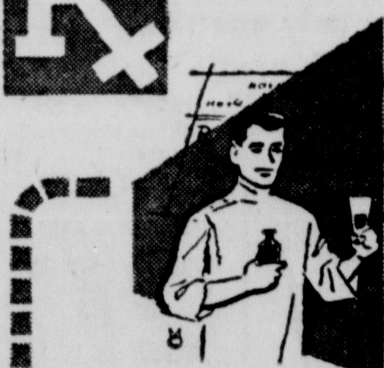
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Businessmen Study New Bills From Congress

Labor Reform Law To Have Widest Effect of Measures

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—In its first session, the 86th Congress has passed a number of bills in which business has a stake—and has failed to act on as many more in which business interest is keen. The new labor bill that President Eisenhower signed into law Monday could have the widest effect in time—although it may have to be interpreted in the courts before management will know just how far these effects will reach.

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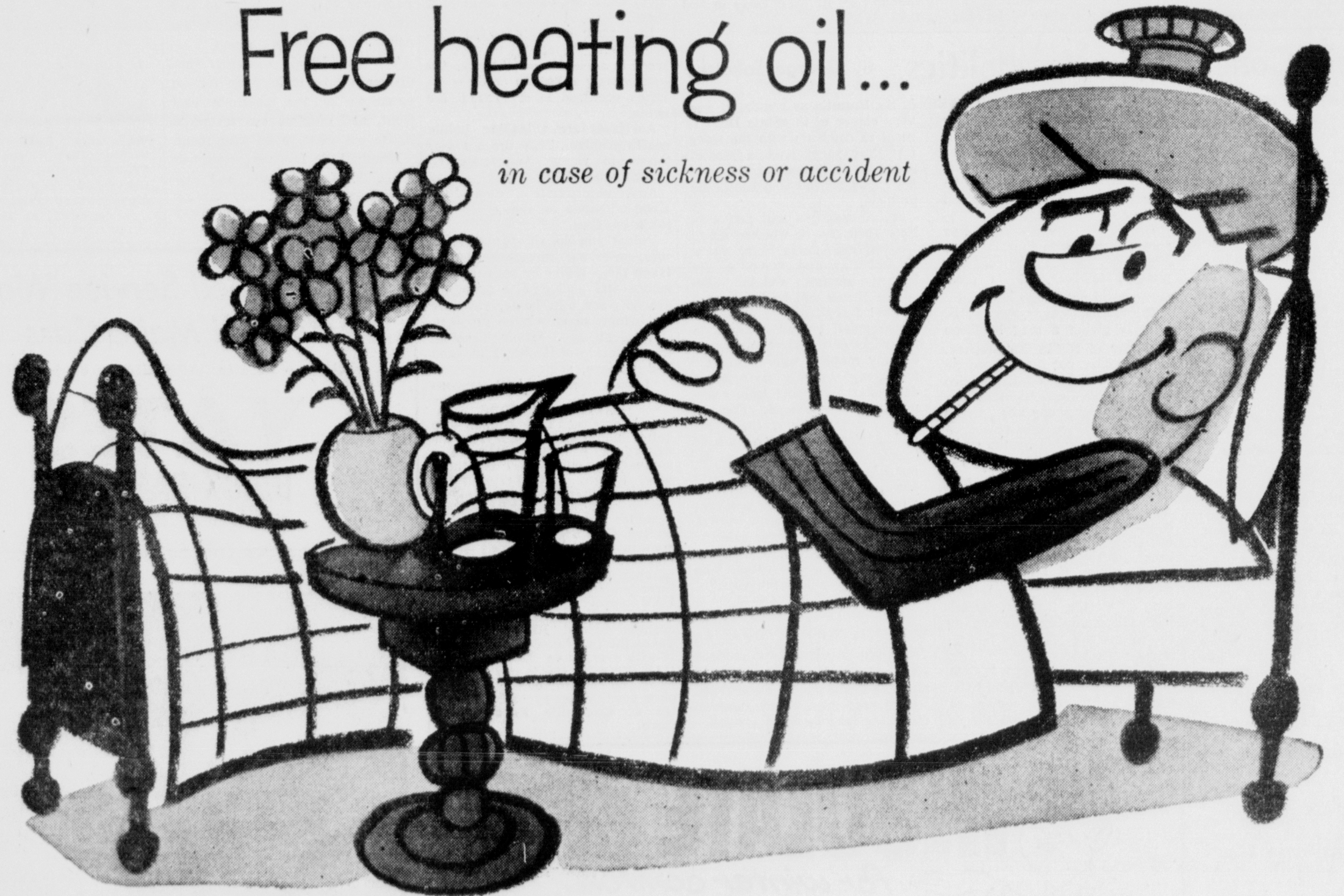
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Fish Are Getting Smart

The International Oceanographic Congress, with Izaak Walton and other sources of information close at hand, has gone to extensive lengths to learn that fish are getting smarter. From the ocean depths scientists have dredged evidence that fish get wise to lures and even ultrasonic traps, and frequently swim around down there making fools of would-be catchers.

Any sunburned angler, creel empty, baitbox bare and hatband dripping with limp and futile flies, could have told the men of science this before they set out like "Wynken, Blynken and Nod."

The evidence seems to be that although fish learn, some humans never do. The

Russians, for example, are transplanting northern herring to the Antarctic and the British are getting set to pasture flounder with plankton. If what the congress says is true, the herring and the flounder may go along just for the ride, and then swim right back home.

Courtin' Main

Lady Godiva put everything on a horse. She didn't win anything but she certainly did show.

Teen Trouble Contagious

New York's troubles with juvenile gangs, armed and engaged in private warfare, are of concern to other cities throughout the U. S. New York's efforts to combat the problem is being watched with concern, for such disorder is contagious.

The killings which have alarmed the city and brought some intervention by the state have inspired much speculative analysis and explanation. Some of the theories are debatable.

For centuries large cities all over the

world have had areas notorious for overcrowding, but never have they produced such juvenile violence as now disturbs New York. London has its Teddy Boys and Japan is disturbed by the restlessness of its youth. But nowhere, except in America, can the young get away with murder and mayhem.

Now, when public authority has been challenged, police action is, of course, the first remedy. But it will not provide a permanent cure.

Assembly Line Hamburgers

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — America has gone mad over pizza pies, but in less than five years Ray Kroc has built up a 25-million-dollar business in an older U. S. food favorite — the hamburger.

"I put the hamburger on the assembly line," said Kroc, 56, president of a chain which now sells 100 million 15-cent hamburgers a year.

Kroc quit high school at 15 after a losing bout with algebra. At 16 he and Walt Disney were driving Red Cross ambulances.

For 17 years, Kroc served as a sales manager for a paper cup firm, then became world distributor for a soda fountain multimix machine.

In 1954 Mack and Dick McDonald, owners of a unique self-service hamburger drive-in at San Bernardino, Calif., called him in, proposed he join them in establishing a nationwide chain.

"The idea put me on a dream cloud at the start," said Kroc, who

later took over the chain when the McDonald brothers retired. "The restaurant industry has a high mortality, but I never knew anyone who had failed in the hamburger field."

Kroc launched only one new drive-in patio in 1955, which earned \$158,000. Now the chain consists of 125 drive-ins, with 60 more under construction in 25 states, and will gross an estimated 25 million in 1959.

The system operates on a franchise basis. Kroc's organization picks the site, leases the building, and provides the know-how for 2.2 per cent of the gross. Each drive-in represents an investment of about \$125,000, of which the individual operator puts up \$29,000.

The drive-ins limit themselves to a 10-item low-cost menu to speed service. Mass buying cuts expenses. Customers can't eat on the premises. So there's no dishwashing.

"We don't allow juke boxes,

cigarette machines or phone booths — and we don't hire female help," he said.

"In picking a site we count the churches and schools in the area, rather than the traffic. We appeal to a family trade, not transients. We want to become a real part of the community."

Among the operators are retired doctors, dentists and Navy commanders, a former linotype operator, a former schoolteacher. They take an intensive two-week business indoctrination by Kroc and his aides, then are handed the keys.

Unlimited yet by law of diminishing returns, Kroc says his spectacularly successful hamburger emporiums average a net of \$40,000 on an annual gross of \$200,000. The average customer's check is 66 cents. Not one franchise has failed, he said.

"We don't see how one could," he said crisply. "In any case, we wouldn't let it. We'd move in and take over."

Beatnik Concept Invades Politics

By George Sokolsky

The characteristic of the Beatnik of the younger generation is that he has dulled some sensibilities because he has given up hope for the future. As he is without hope, he must be without pride. His symbol, a beard on an unwashed face, marks not the humility of a St. Francis of Assisi or the self-abnegation of a Buddha but rather the futility of a James Eads Howe who called himself the King of the Hoboes. Gorky wrote of such persons in his "Creatures That Once Were Men," but his Bradiags (scoundrels) are in lower depths than our Beatniks because in all things the American standards of life are higher.

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So, Khrushchev will arrive in New York and be whisked off to the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel where he will stay and where the Mayor's luncheon and the Economic dinner will be held.

Alas! I shall not be at either. An escapist, I shall remain in the wilds of the Berkshires, under my maples, waiting to hear from my spies how many descendants of folks from Czernowitz were present. For on Khrushchev's orders, the great and ancient synagogue of Czernowitz, one of the most famous in Europe, has been closed down, accused of the crime of alcoholism — by which is meant that during the Kiddush on Friday night, the prayer is said:

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"Bobby Fosse's father wants to copy my homework when you finish it."

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And, unfortunately, they don't always happen to the other fellow's children.

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He himself—thanks to 20th century magic—comes in a jet as smooth as a flying carpet to a land which, when he looks around, will seem like a fairy tale turned true.

He descends out of the skies into the most prosperous country in the history of man. But it is not a simple land, nor a perfect one. Khrushchev could understand that, since the Soviet Union is a country of contradictions, too.

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This is a land where personal income this year is running at the rate of 384 billion dollars and individuals pay 38½ billion in federal income taxes and corporations pay a tax bill of 20½ billion.

America is a land where the typical family has a one-family home or apartment, quite a contrast to the Soviet Union where in the big cities, at least, four or more families may have to crowd into one apartment, with one bathroom.

In Pittsburgh Khrushchev will see something which may be incomprehensible to him and which he would never permit: a strike which has shut down 85 per cent

of America's vital steel production and has kept 500,000 men idle three months today.

There are other things Khrushchev may learn as he bounces around America.

There are 4,600,000 individual businesses; 814,000 miles of paved highways; 59 million passenger cars and 12 million trucks and buses drinking about 54 billion gallons of gasoline a year, with 114 million cars, trucks and buses expected by 1975. Another little note: 86 per cent of the nation's 51 million households have one or more TV sets.

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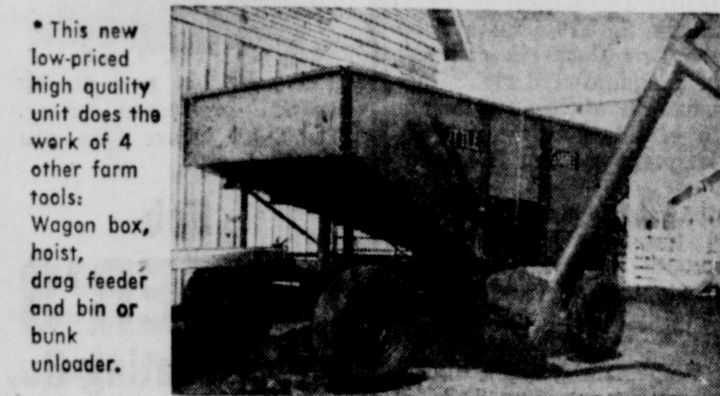
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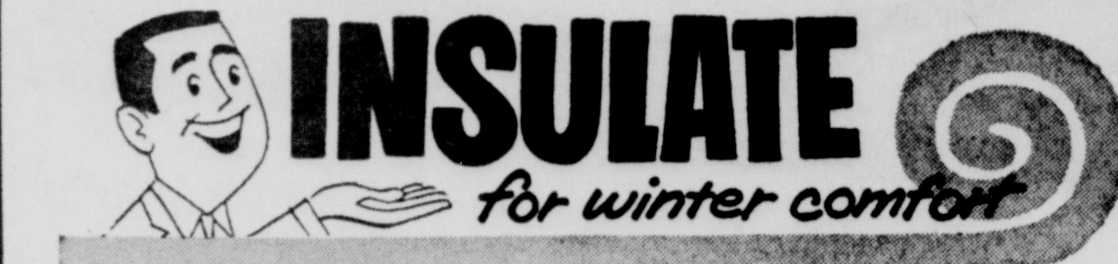
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Fish Are Getting Smart

The International Oceanographic Congress, with Izaak Walton and other sources of information close at hand, has gone to extensive lengths to learn that fish are getting smarter. From the ocean depths scientists have dredged evidence that fish get wise to lures and even ultrasonic traps, and frequently swim around down there making fools of would-be catchers.

Any sunburned angler, creel empty, baitbox bare and hatband dripping with limp and futile flies, could have told the men of science this before they set out like "Wynken, Blynken and Nod."

The evidence seems to be that although fish learn, some humans never do. The

Russians, for example, are transplanting northern herring to the Antarctic and the British are getting set to pasture flounder with plankton. If what the congress says is true, the herring and the flounder may go along just for the ride, and then swim right back home.

Courtin' Main

Lady Godiva put everything on a horse. She didn't win anything but she certainly did show.

Teen Trouble Contagious

New York's troubles with juvenile gangs, armed and engaged in private warfare, are of concern to other cities throughout the U. S. New York's efforts to combat the problem is being watched with concern, for such disorder is contagious.

The killings which have alarmed the city and brought some intervention by the state have inspired much speculative analysis and explanation. Some of the theories are debatable.

For centuries large cities all over the

world have had areas notorious for overcrowding, but never have they produced such juvenile violence as now disturbs New York. London has its Teddy Boys and Japan is disturbed by the restlessness of its youth. But nowhere, except in America, can the young get away with murder and mayhem.

Now, when public authority has been challenged, police action is, of course, the first remedy. But it will not provide a permanent cure.

Assembly Line Hamburgers

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — America has gone mad over pizza pies, but in less than five years Ray Kroc has built up a 25-million-dollar business in an older U.S. food favorite — the hamburger.

"I put the hamburger on the assembly line," said Kroc, 56, president of a chain which now sells 100 million 15-cent hamburgers a year.

Kroc quit high school at 15 after a losing bout with algebra. At 16 he and Walt Disney were driving Red Cross ambulances.

For 17 years, Kroc served as a sales manager for a paper cup firm, then became world distributor for a soda fountain multimix machine.

In 1954 Mack and Dick McDonald, owners of a unique self-service hamburger drive-in at San Bernardino, Calif., called him in, proposed he join them in establishing a nationwide chain.

"The idea put me on a dream cloud at the start," said Kroc, who

later took over the chain when the McDonald brothers retired. "The restaurant industry has a high mortality, but I never knew anyone who had failed in the hamburger field."

Kroc launched only one new drive-in patio in 1955, which earned \$158,000. Now the chain consists of 125 drive-ins, with 60 more under construction in 25 states, and will gross an estimated 25 million in 1959.

The system operates on a franchise basis. Kroc's organization picks the site, leases the building, and provides the know-how for 2.2 per cent of the gross. Each drive-in represents an investment of about \$125,000, of which the individual operator puts up \$29,000.

The drive-ins limit themselves to a 10-item low-cost menu to speed service. Mass buying cuts expenses. Customers can't eat on the premises. So there's no dishwashing.

"We don't allow juke boxes,

cigarette machines or phone booths — and we don't hire female help," he said.

"In picking a site we count the churches and schools in the area, rather than the traffic. We appeal to a family trade, not transients. We want to become a real part of the community."

Among the operators are retired doctors, dentists and Navy commanders, a former linotype operator, a former schoolteacher. They take an intensive two-week business indoctrination by Kroc and his aides, then are handed the keys.

Unlimited yet by law of diminishing returns, Kroc says his spectacularly successful hamburger emporiums average a net of \$40,000 on an annual gross of \$200,000. The average customer's check is 66 cents. Not one franchise has failed, he said.

"We don't see how one could," he said crisply. "In any case, we wouldn't let it. We'd move in and take over."

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America is a place where 14 per cent of the people earn under \$2,000 a year, 64 per cent earn between \$2,000 and \$8,000, and the remaining 22 per cent earn over \$8,000, all the way up to the 200 or so whose income is a million or more.

It is America's farm land and farm production—particularly corn, which is close to its heart—that may make Khrushchev's eyes bug most.

In the U.S.S.R. half the 208 million people live on farms. Here only about 20 million people—around 11 per cent of the 176,000,000 population—are on farms. American farm output per man has doubled since 1947.

Crops this year are expected to be the second greatest in history—1958 set the record—but this year corn production will break all records.

American farmland is worth 125 billion; farmers' cash income last year from selling their products was 30 billion.

The livestock, if Khrushchev could see it all, would blind him: 64 million beef cattle, 99 million of all kinds of cattle. If he's interested in chickens, here's an item: there are 383 million chickens laying 60 billion eggs.

There are other things Khrushchev may learn as he bounces around America.

There are 4,600,000 individual businesses; 814,000 miles of paved highways; 59 million passenger cars and 12 million trucks and buses drinking about 54 billion gallons of gasoline a year, with 114 million cars, trucks and buses expected by 1975. Another little note: 86 per cent of the nation's 51 million households have one or more TV sets.

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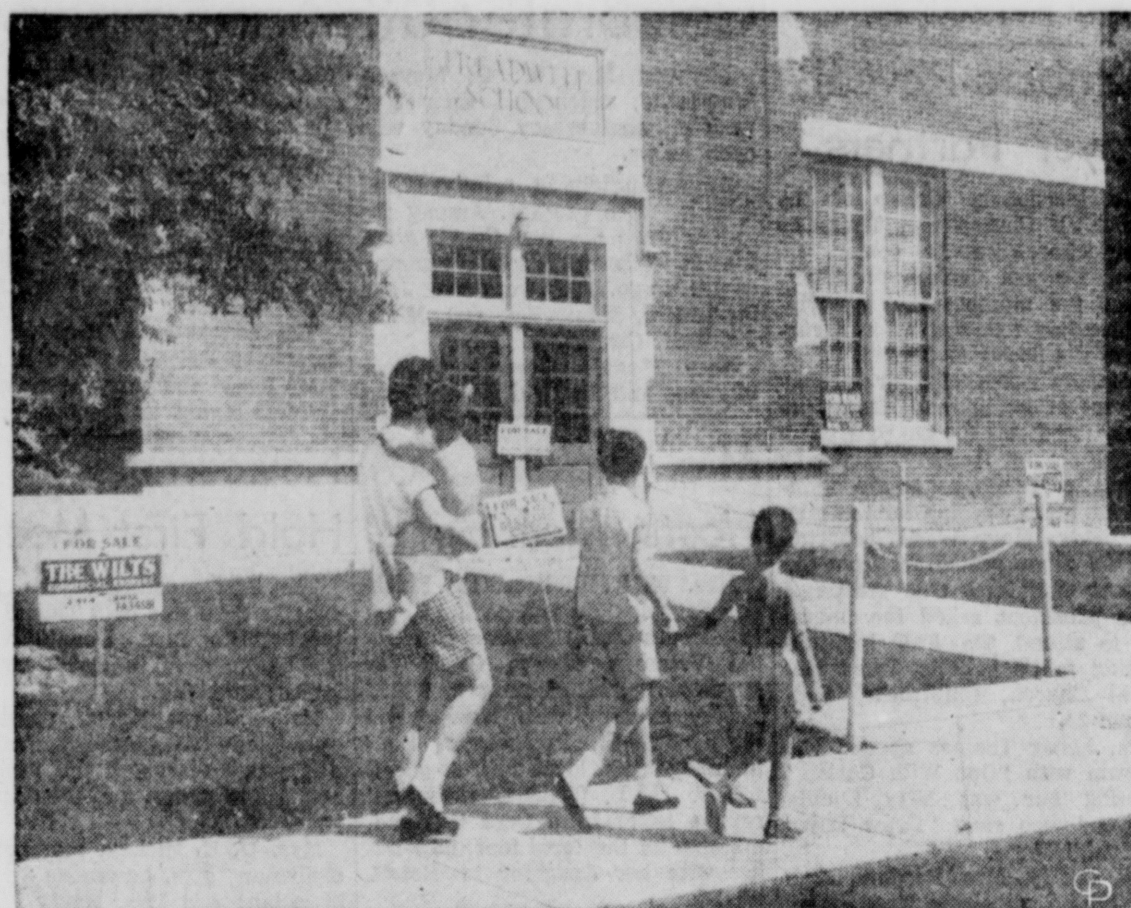
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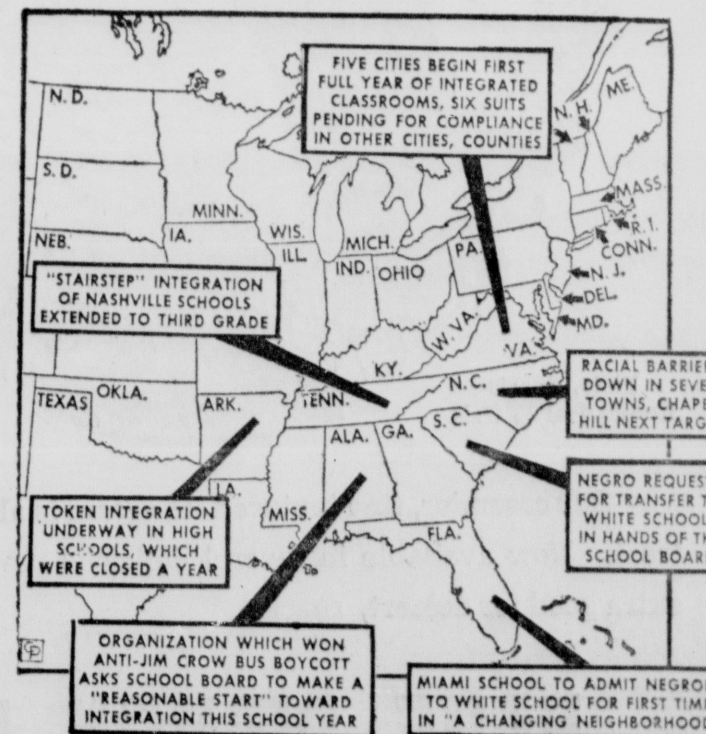
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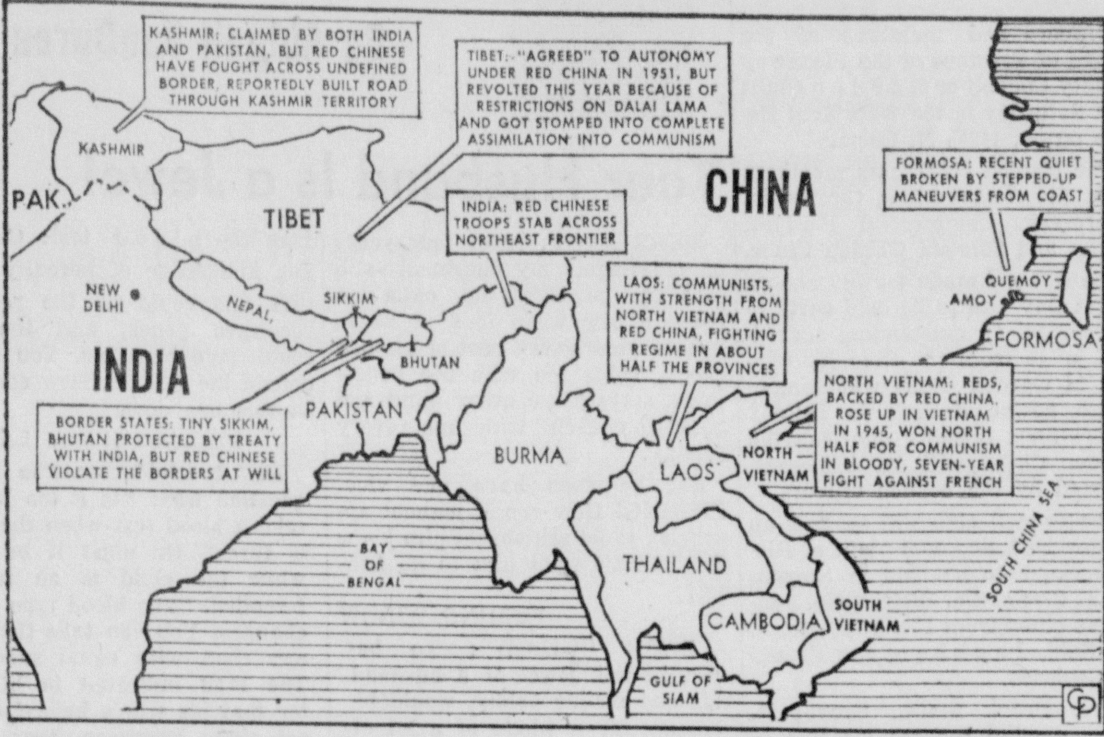


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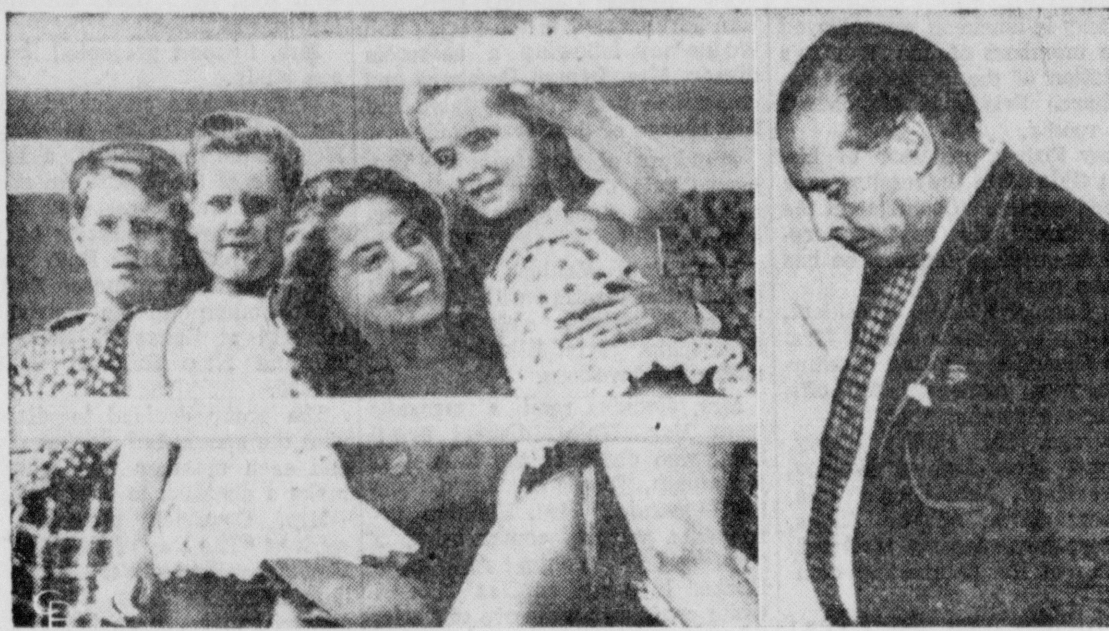
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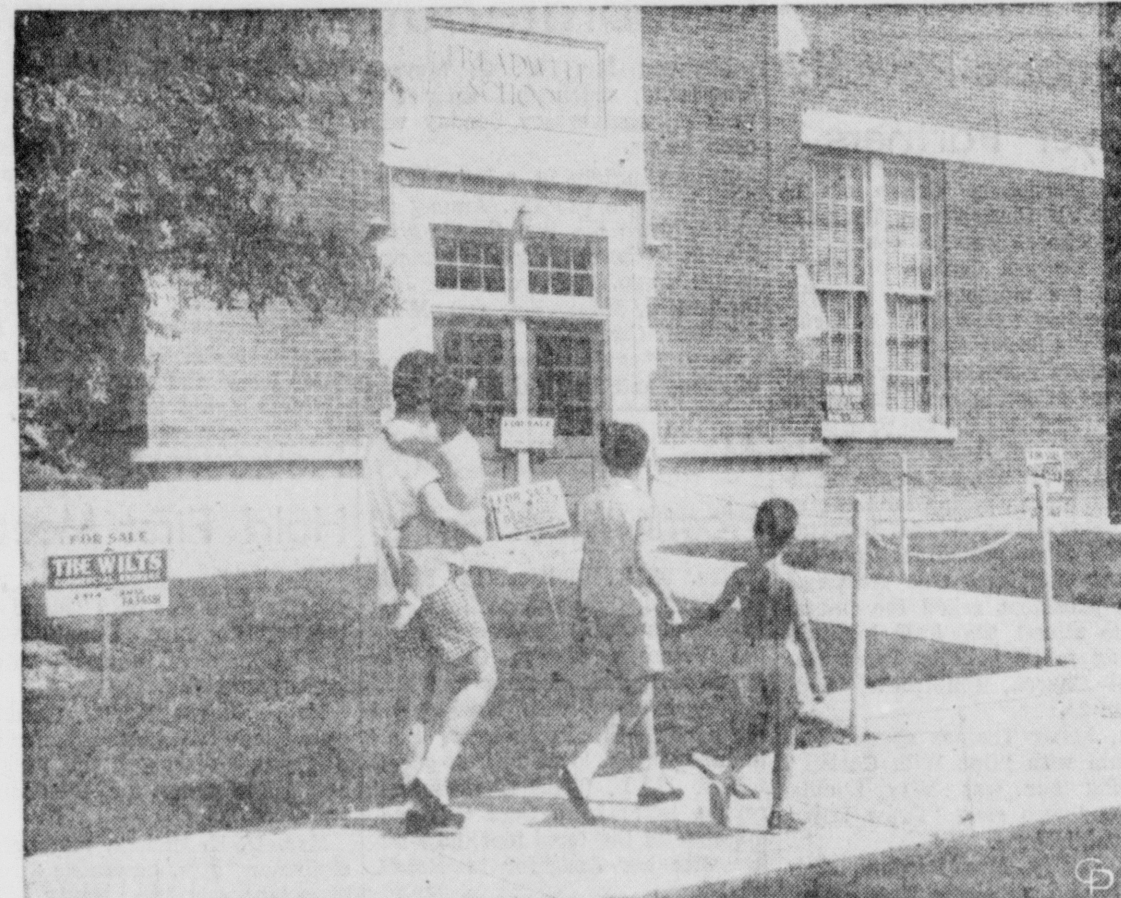
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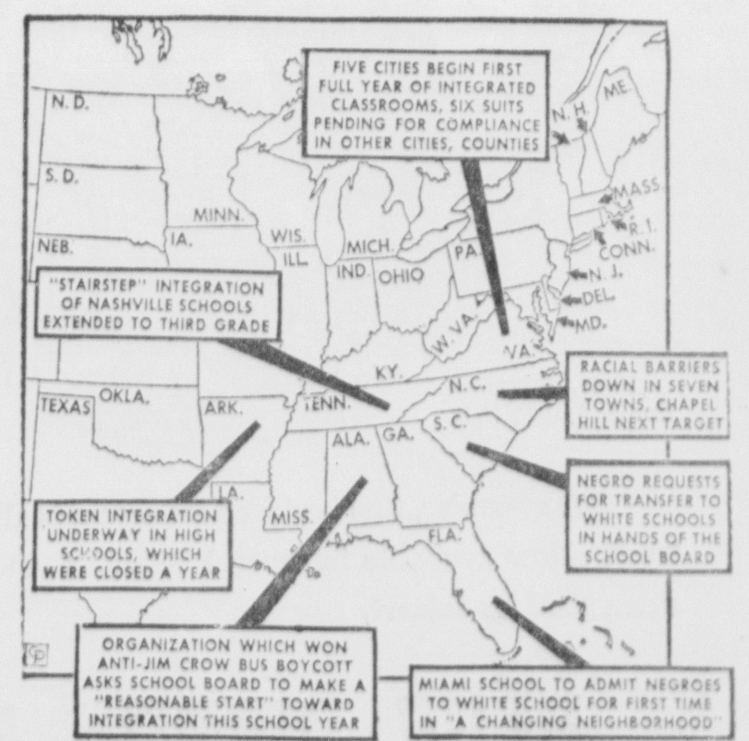
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Social Happenings

Miss Margaret Reid To Marry Clinton Ritchie November 1

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Reid, Mt. Sterling, today announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Clinton Ritchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ritchie, Route 2.



MISS MARGARET REID

Miss Reid is a 1956 graduate of Monroe Twp. High School and is associated with the Buckeye Farm Supply Co., Derby.

The wedding will be an event of November 1 in the Mt. Sterling Methodist Church.

New members were Miss Pat Hughes and Mrs. James Brown.

Officers for the coming year are: Mrs. Robert Walker, president; Miss Marilyn Francis, vice president; Mrs. Carl Rihl, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Moon, corresponding and social secretary; Miss Agnes Jester, historian; Mrs. Blenn Stevenson, editor; Miss Margaret Goode, organizer and welfare secretary.

Plans were made and discussed for the Miss Pumpkin Show parade.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Robert Walker.

The next meeting will be held September 23 in the home of Mrs. Robert Moon, with Mrs. James Brown as co-hostess. At this meeting Mrs. Walker, president, will appoint committees for the Pumpkin Show parade.

Members revealed their prayer partners.

The Missionary Group of the First EUB Church met Thursday in the church service center.

Mrs. Howard Conley, president, opened the meeting with a scripture reading followed by a discussion of the power of prayer.

Members revealed their prayer partners at home and from the missionary fields for the past year.

Mrs. Frank Hawkes, secretary of social relations, asked the members for more clothing for the mission fields. Mary Ward reported that the group netted \$21 from the summer Christmas tree meeting.

The president asked the members to attend the Fall Institute meeting to be held in Tyler Memorial Church, Chillicothe, September 29.

Mrs. Leroy Thomas opened the program with "One With Christ." Assisting her was Miss Lucille Kirkwood who sang "Draw Down My Soul."

Mrs. Conley, Mrs. Perdion, Mrs. Hall, Miss Lucille Kirkwood, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr., Gladys Noggle, Mrs. Hawkes, Mrs. Richardson and Mary Ward, officers, gave a talk on what the society meant to them. Mrs. Mary Tomlinson, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Sr. and the Rev. O. F. Gibbs also gave what the society meant to them.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Roy Groce, Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, Mrs. Viola Tigner and Mrs. Clara Lathouse.

Calvary EUB Greeted Pastor

Approximately 60 members and friends of the Calvary EUB Church met Wednesday evening in the church annex to welcome the new pastor, the Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Niswender and son Phillip.

For the opening the group sang "Jesus Is the Joy of Living." Mrs. Manley Carothers led the group in prayer.

A food shower was presented to the Rev. Niswender and his family. Refreshments were served from a table decorated with flowers by Mrs. Harry Hosler Sr., Mrs. Clark Zwayner and Mrs. Carothers. The scripture was given by Mrs. Carothers and Mrs. Zwayner gave two readings.

The group sang "Living For Jesus." Prayers were given by Mrs. Ida Warner, Dale DeLong and Mrs. Earl Millrons.

The Rev. Niswender gave the closing prayer.

Fullens Entertain Local Families

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fullen and Vivian, Xenia, entertained at a dinner in their home Sunday.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. West Collins, Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins and family, Denny Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Teets and family, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fullen and children and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fullen and family, Circleville.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collins and family, Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fullen and family and Steven Fullen, Mt. Sterling; Pete, Vickie, Mike and Billie Fullen and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fullen and family, Xenia.

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PAST MARTON'S CIRCLE, OES, at Mrs. Faye Mahaffey, Ashville.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 23 at 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Robert Wood, 501 N. Pickaway St.

WILLING WORKERS CLASS, Pontious EUB Church, wieners roast, Ted Lewis Park, 1:30 p. m.

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PRACTICAL NURSES ASSN. IN guild room of Berger Hospital at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 30 at 7:30 p. m., home of Mrs. Clifford Watson, Route 1.

PAST MARTON'S CIRCLE, OES, at Mrs. Faye Mahaffey, Ashville.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 23 at 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Robert Wood, 501 N. Pickaway St.

WILLING WORKERS CLASS, Pontious EUB Church, wieners roast, Ted Lewis Park, 1:30 p. m.

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Social Happenings

Miss Margaret Reid To Marry Clinton Ritchie November 1

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Reid, Mt. Sterling, today announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Clinton Ritchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ritchie, Route 2, Miss Reid is a 1956 graduate of Monroe Twp. High School and is

associated with the Buckeye Farm Supply Co., Derby.

Mr. Ritchie is a 1956 graduate of Jackson Twp. High School and is employed at the E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co.

The wedding will be an event of November 1 in the Mt. Sterling Methodist Church.

Mrs. Walker To Be President Of Sorority

Initiation and Installation Services for new members and new chapter officers of the Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority was held Wednesday. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Robert Walker, 127 Watt St.

New members were Miss Pat Hughes and Mrs. James Brown.

Officers for the coming year are Mrs. Robert Walker, president; Miss Marilyn Francis, vice president; Mrs. Carl Rühl, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Moon, corresponding and social secretary; Miss Agnes Jester, historian; Mrs. Blenn Stevenson, editor; Miss Margaret Goode, organizer and welfare secretary.

Plans were made and discussed for the Miss Pumpkin Show Parade.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Robert Walker.

The next meeting will be held September 23 in the home of Mrs. Robert Moon, with Mrs. James Brown as co-hostess. At this meeting Mrs. Walker, president, will appoint committees for the Pumpkin Show parade.

Miss McFarland Hosts Party

Barbara McFarland and her friends enjoyed a hamburger fry Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McFarland, Route 1.

The evening was spent dancing and watching the Miss America Pageant on TV.

Those attending from Circleville were Gerald Allison, Paul Wood, Virginia Hatfield, Paul Hill, Darlene Metzler, Gary George, Jerry Francis, Bill Arnold, Donna Spillar, Tommy Webb, John Bailey, Donna Frazier, Mary Streber, Nancy Huffer and Linda Hunt.

Others attending were Joan Ginter, Jerry Patrick and Jim Collins, Kingston; Carolyn Dean, Williamsport; Bob Allison, Washington C. H.; and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reese and son Wayne, Marysville.

Fullens Entertain Local Families

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fullen and Vivian, Xenia, entertained at a dinner in their home Sunday.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Collins, Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins and family, Denny Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Teets and family, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fullen and children and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fullen and family, Circleville.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collins and family, Lancaster; Earl Fullen and daughter, Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fullen and family and Steven Fullen, Mt. Sterling; Pete, Vicky, Mike and Billie Fullen and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fullen and family, Xenia.

Sidney Fisher Gives Talk on Middle East

A carry-in-luncheon was enjoyed by the members of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church Friday in the church social rooms.

Sidney Fisher, professor of history at Ohio State University, gave a speech entitled "Countries of the Middle East." He has just returned from Turkey where he has lived the past year.

Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, president, opened the business meeting. Mrs. Bishop Given, nominating committee chairman, presented the officers for the coming year.

They are Mrs. Phillip Hardy, president; Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, vice president; Mrs. Glen Yaple, secretary; Mrs. Adrian Yates, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur McCoard, chairman of the nominating committee.

An invitation from the First Methodist Church to attend the October 7th program, "United Nations - Fact and Fantasy," was read by Mrs. Theodore Huston, secretary.

Hostesses from Group B were Mrs. Emerson Spicer, Mrs. Walter Downing, Miss Marguerite Clark and Mrs. Fred Tammany.

Members Reveal Prayer Partners

The Missionary Group of the First EUB Church met Thursday in the church service center.

Mrs. Howard Conley, president, opened the meeting with a scripture reading followed by a discussion of the power of prayer.

Members revealed their prayer partners at home and from the missionary fields for the past year. Mrs. Frank Hawkes, secretary of social relations, asked the members for more clothing for the mission fields. Mary Ward reported that the group netted \$21 from the summer Christmas tree meeting.

The president asked the members to attend the Fall Institute meeting to be held in Tyler Memorial Church, Chillicothe, September 29.

Mrs. Leroy Thomas opened the program with "One With Christ." Assisting her was Miss Lucille Kirkwood who sang "Draw Down My Soul."

Mrs. Conley, Mrs. Perdion, Mrs. Hall, Miss Lucille Kirkwood, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr., Gladys Noggle, Mrs. Hawkes, Mrs. Richardson and Mary Ward, officers, gave a talk on what the society meant to them. Mrs. Mary Tomlinson, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Sr. and the Rev. O. F. Gibbs also gave what the society meant to them.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Roy Groce, Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, Mrs. Viola Tigner and Mrs. Clara Lathouse.

Calvary EUB Greets Pastor

Approximately 60 members and friends of the Calvary EUB Church met Wednesday evening in the church annex to welcome the new pastor, the Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Niswender and son Phillip.

For the opening the group sang "Jesus Is the Joy of Living." Mrs. Manley Carothers led the group in prayer.

A food shower was presented to the Rev. Niswender and his family. Refreshments were served from a table decorated with flowers by Mrs. Harry Hosler Sr., Mrs. Clark Zwayer and Mrs. Carothers.

The scripture was given by Mrs. Carothers and Mrs. Zwayer gave two readings.

The group sang "Living For Jesus." Prayers were given by Mrs. Ida Warner, Dale DeLong and Mrs. Earl Millrons.

The Rev. Niswender gave the closing prayer.

Isabella Thoburn Circle Guest at WSCS Meeting

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the parish hall Wednesday following a casserole dinner. Mrs. Lyman Dresbach and committee prepared the table and had charge of the arrangements.

Members of the Isabella Thoburn Circle were guests of the society which made a total of 44 persons present.

Mrs. Paul Hankins, president, opened the meeting with the topic "True Friendship and Divine Friendship." Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett gave devotions.

Mrs. Hankins read a message from Mrs. White, district president, who chose as the theme of the month, "There is a Light Upon the Mountain." Mrs. Hankins arranged a worship center using a painting of a mountain scene flanked by white candles with a white cross and a picture of Christ beneath.

Mrs. H. D. Cowdrick sang "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning,"

with Mrs. A. D. Ellis accompanying at the piano.

Mrs. Bennett presented the lesson study.

Mrs. Hankins conducted a service in tribute to the memory of Mrs. Catherine Quillen, a former member of the WSCS. An electric coffee urn was presented in her name to the organization by Mrs. Quillen's niece, Miss Ruth Yates.

Mrs. Hankins announced that two Fall Seminars in the district will be held at Lanaster, September 29, and New Holland, September 30.

The group decided to dispense with the annual fall chicken dinner and each member was asked to make a donation to take its place.

Mrs. Cowdrick presented the work of "The Day of Prayer," and Mrs. Don Buchwalter, Mrs. William Boggs and Mrs. Hankins volunteered to serve on her committee.

Mrs. Cowdrick closed the meeting with prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers Celebrate 60th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers, Stoutsville, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday with open house.

Approximately 50 relatives and friends were present. Among the guests were the two flower girls, who had taken part in the wedding 60 years ago. They were Mrs. John Schumann, Stoutsville, and Mrs. Ed Wolf, Circleville.

Miss Maggie Groce, daughter of Amos and Sarah Groce, East

Ringgold, and W. O. Meyers were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents Sept. 14, 1899 by the Rev. John M. Wenrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyers are the parents of two daughters, Mrs. Roy Wood and Mrs. Paul Wood, Stoutsville. They have three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The couple have lived in Pickaway and Fairfield Counties all of their lives and are now retired farmers living in Stoutsville.

Mrs. Pickens Hosts Meeting

Mrs. W. E. Pickens, 123 Pinckney St., was hostess to the Past Presidents Club, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War (1861-1865). The meeting was held Friday evening with Mrs. Sylvia Harper, St. Petersburg, Fla., member of the local tent, as guest.

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, president, read a letter from Cora Coffland, member of the local tent, now living with her daughter in Beloit, Wis.

Mrs. Tolbert announced that the District No. 6 will hold meeting in the Moose Hall, Lancaster, Thursday, October 1. A poem entitled "Adams and Eve's Marriage," written by Abraham Lincoln at 18 years, was read by Mrs. Tolbert. Mrs. Moon read "Old Family Album."

Mrs. DeLong, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Moon, Nellie Palm and Mrs. Pickens also gave readings.

Mrs. Kerns conducted two contests and the winners were Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Frank Webbe.

Mrs. Richard Moon was program chairman and Mrs. C. O. Kerns was co-chairman.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Pickens assisted by her daughter, Mary.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Webbe, 345 E. Mound St., on October 9.

Newcomers Hold First Meet

The first meeting of the Newcomers Club was held Thursday in the home of Mrs. Donald Vogel, 305 Cedar Heights Road, with 35 ladies attending.

Mrs. Robert Kurtz, president, conducted the business meeting. The group discussed the program and made plans for the coming year.

Mrs. D. E. Hickey, membership chairman; Mrs. Lawrence Strome, historian; and Mrs. Harry Kaper, publicity chairman; were introduced to the club.

Mrs. Vernon Weiler, welcome wagon hostess, spoke on the different clubs in Circleville interested in the benefit of the Newcomers Club.

Theme of the program was "Getting to Know." Mrs. Jude Gleixner, Mrs. Ralph Hannahs and Mrs. Fred Salmon gave a skit entitled "Getting to Know Yourself."

The game "Dubs Bridge" was played and the winners were Edwin Eaton, Mrs. Ralph Hannahs and Mrs. Gloria Rankin.

The next meeting will be held October 8 in the home of Mrs. D. E. Hickey, 420 Wood Lane, with Mr. Woodruff, interior decorator, as guest speaker.

Anyone wishing to join the Newcomers Club may call Mrs. Robert Kurtz, president, GR 4-3438.

County Council Of Garden Clubs Make Fall Plans

Officers and members of the Board of Trustees of the Pickaway County Council of Garden Clubs met Saturday in the Watt Real Estate office, 112½ N. Court.

The council represents members from the Ashville, Circleville, Deercreek, Commercial Point, Derby and Sologua Garden Clubs.

Plans were made for the annual Guest Day Tea to be held early in December. An outstanding accredited judge from the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs will demonstrate newer designs in holiday decorations. Sologua and Ashville Garden Clubs will be hostesses, assisted by the council officers.

The council club will sponsor an all day Fall Regional Meet of District No. 9 to be held in November at Circleville, District No. 9 includes clubs from Pickaway, Ross, Fairfield, Jackson, and Franklin Counties.

Mrs. Frank Smith, Groveport, newly elected regional director of Pickaway County, and Miss Florence Brown, Ashville, county contact chairman will be in charge of the assigned details.

October 30th a meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Donald H. Watt, 540 N. Court St., at 1:30 p. m. to complete plans for both meetings.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling, Lorna and Drexel, Route 4, attended the Horse Show at Hillsboro Saturday evening, which concluded the Highland County Fair. Marvin Reichelderfer, Mary Clare Short and Susan LeValley riding a horse belonging to Dr. F. P. Dunlap competed in the Horse Show.

Pitch-in-Sewing Club To Meet Wednesday

The Pitch-in-Sewing Club meeting will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Miss Ellen DeLong, Stoutsville.

Nurses Association To Meet Friday

The Practical Nurses Association will meet in the guild room at Berger Hospital at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

The hostesses will be Mrs. Nellie Leist, Mrs. Edna Heffner and Mrs. Millie Figgatt.



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Your Husband Is a Jewel

DEAR ABBY: After four years of marriage, my husband still tells me he loves me, calls me twice a day when he's at work, brings home every cent of his pay check, helps me with the housework, stays home every night and goes to church with me every Sunday.

But he does have one vice. FISHING! How can I, without appearing to be selfish, let him know that I don't want him to go fishing?

FISHING WIDOW

DEAR "WIDOW": To begrudge this jewel of a husband his one simple hobby, would be casting for a whale of a lot of trouble. If he invites you to go along, go. If he prefers to go kiss him goodbye, be sure he takes his life preserver, and send him on his way. And smile, sister.

DEAR ABBY: I have a terrible problem. I am 16 years old and have the most wonderful parents in the world. We are quite well off so there is no reason for me to have a problem like this.

My problem is that when I go somewhere, I just pick things up. I don't need these things and can't imagine why I take them. Even when I am at a friend's house I have the urge to take things. Is this normal for most teen-agers or not?

ASHAMED

DEAR ASHAMED: This is not normal, and you are wise to be concerned. People who cannot resist the urge to take things whether they need them or not could be suffering from an illness. Consult a doctor who specializes in behavior problems. Your chances for overcoming your problem are good if you seek professional help early. Good luck!

DEAR ABBY: For crying out loud, haven't you ever heard of the Mendelian Law of Heredity? A man asked you if it was too late to take a blood test to determine whether he was the father of a three-year-old child who had blue eyes and blond hair when he and his wife were both dark-eyed and black-haired. And you advised him to go ahead and

take the blood test! One with any knowledge of heredity knows that this could be the result of recessive genes, and the child could have been his. You usually defend the woman. How come you let this one down?

PHILADELPHIA LAWYER

DEAR LAWYER: The man's question was: "Is it too late to take a blood test when the child is three? Or must it be done while the child is an infant?" I replied, "The blood type never changes. You can take the tests any time with equal success." The man indicated in his letter that his wife's behavior was not above suspicion. I assumed the man knew his wife better than I did.

Do you have a problem? Write to Abby, in care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Tray Favors Made By Guild No. 12

Members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 12 spent Monday evening making tray favors for hospital patients when they met at the home of Mrs. George Macklin, Route 4.

Mrs. William Defenbaugh, chairman, presided at the business session. The group decided to make cover-all type bibs for young children as their project for the General Guild Bazaar. The next meeting will be devoted to work on these.

Mrs. Macklin served refreshments at the close of the meeting. Mrs. Eldon DeLong will be hostess for the October meeting.

Guild No. 21 Plans Bazaar Booth

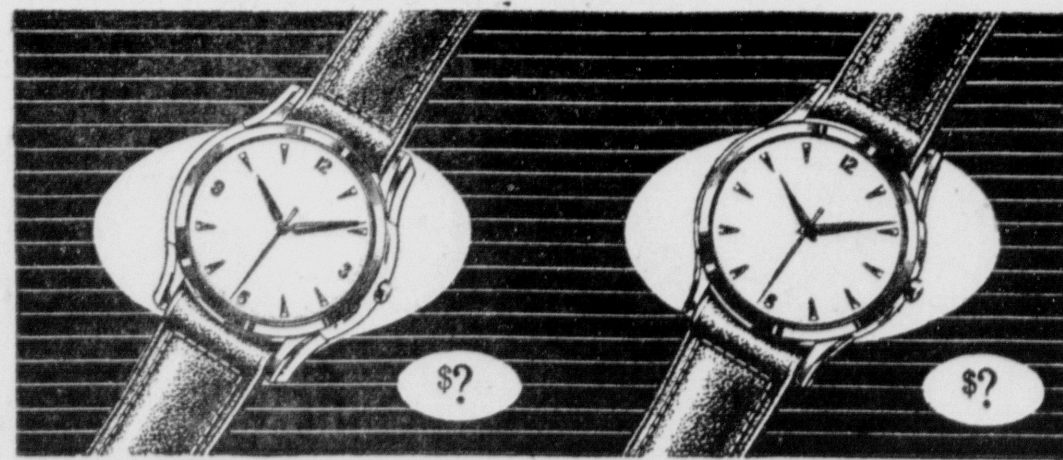
Berger Hospital Guild No. 21 met in the home of Mrs. L. D. Varble, Circle Drive, last evening.

The business meeting was spent discussing plans for the guild booth at the bazaar to be held in November.

All members are urged to attend the October 12th meeting in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Horning, Knollwood Village.

When you buy any watch ... ask yourself:

Which watch costs more?



At first glance, both watches may look alike, BUT actually the one on the left is a cheap watch, priced at \$9.95 — the other a fine quality jeweled-lever watch, priced at \$49.95.

The fine quality jeweled-lever watch offers years of dependable service as an accurate timepiece — it is a watch that you wear or give with confidence — a symbol of your pride and success — a lasting tribute to your good taste and intelligent judgment.

Don't let a low price tag fool you. Before you buy any watch, ask yourself, "Does this watch have durability, accuracy and prestige?" To be sure you know the right answers, visit L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers. Let us advise you on the best watch purchase for your money — and give you skillfully trained service for your quality watch.

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Economical 1/2 Gals

Bring home a
package tonight.

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"VIPs" ...

VERY IMPORTANT PAPERS
NEED A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX

Your savings bonds and other securities, your insurance policies, the deed to your house, your mortgage, your war service record, your will and other important documents should never be left in an office desk or at home. They belong in a fire-proof, theft-proof, loss-proof safe deposit box here. The cost is very modest!

**The
First National
Bank**

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

102 E. Main — GR 4-2151

Indians Hold Slim Chance In Drive for AL Pennant

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Strange how one victory can make a man adjust his point of view.

Sunday after his Cleveland Indians had been beaten twice in Yankee Stadium and Chicago had won to boost its first-place margin to 5½ games, manager Joe Gordon greeted reporters: "Come in and join the wake."

Monday after his Indians had knocked off the Yankees 8-5 while Boston was upending the White Sox 9-3, the same man said: "I'm not ready to concede. We've still got a chance."

The chance is slim, but it's there. Take a look.

Chicago has nine games left to play to Cleveland's 10. If the White Sox win six, it's all over, even if the Indians win all theirs. In other words, any combination of six will lift the White Sox to their first pennant in 40 years.

But here's the rub. All of Chicago's nine remaining games are against first division clubs — two against New York, six against Detroit and one against Cleveland. On the other hand, only one of the Indians' remaining 10 games are against a first division club. The Indians have seven against Kansas City and two against Boston.

In other American League games Washington blanked Detroit 5-0 and Baltimore whipped Kansas City 9-4.

Dick Donovan, seeking for the third time to post his 10th victory, carried a 2-0 lead into the sixth when the roof caved in. Before the Red Sox were through, 12 batters had gone to the plate and collected four hits, five walks and six runs off four Chicago pitchers.

Frank Malzone hit a two-run single, Ted Williams singled in a

run as a pinch hitter and Gene Stephens also singled in a run. That was enough for Bill Monbouquette to register his seventh victory in a route-going job.

Cal McLish beat the Yankees for the sixth time this season. The big right-hander had a shut-out until the ninth when the Yankees pounded five runs across. It was too late by then because McLish himself had driven in three Cleveland runs with a triple and single, and rookie Ray Webster had knocked in three mates with a double and two singles.

Jim Lemon, on a hot streak, cracked his 32nd home run for Washington, four in the last five games, as Truman Clevenger, normally a relief pitcher, stopped the Tigers with four hits.

Bob Nieman walloped a three-run homer as Baltimore ruined rookie Al Grunwald's starting debut for Kansas City. Hector Brown notched his 10th success. If the Milwaukee Braves wanted to ask "who's choking up?" you couldn't blame them.

Remember three years ago when the Braves were accused of choking up after they had blown a four-game lead to the Dodgers in the final three weeks?

Well, things have a way of reversing themselves.

A vital 4-1 victory over the Dodgers Monday night not only boosted the Braves into undisputed possession of second place, one game behind the league-leading San Francisco Giants, but gave them their eighth victory in the last nine games.

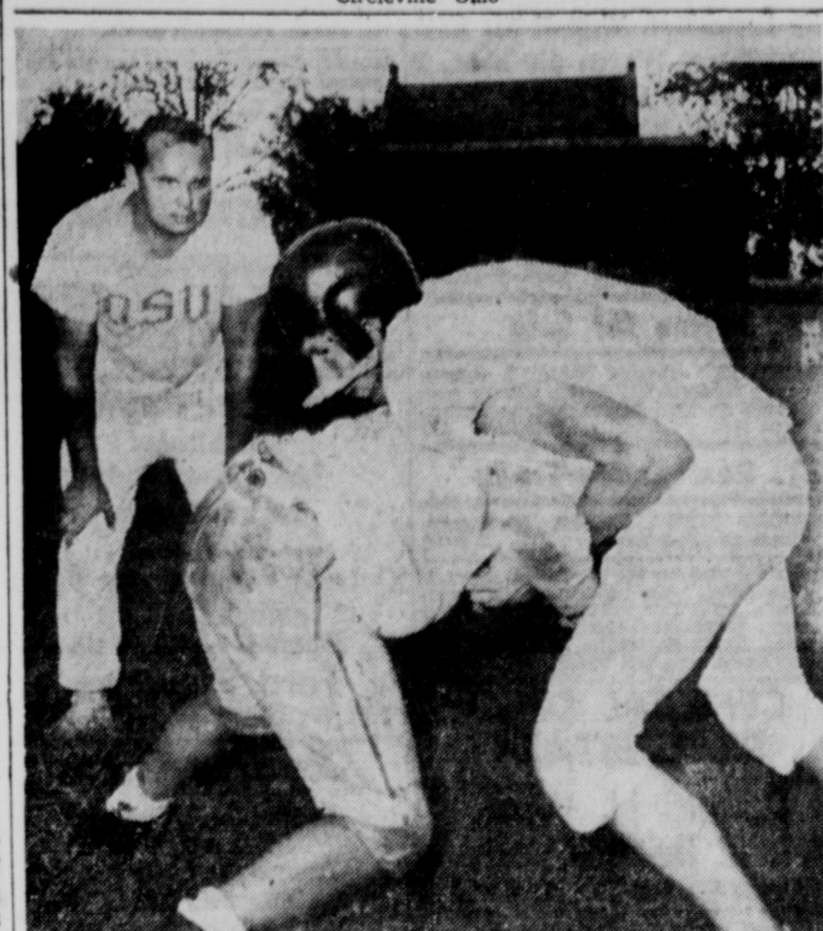
During the same period, both the Giants and Dodgers, now in third place, two games off the pace, have played barely over .500 ball, winning five while losing four.

Cincinnati's Reds inflicted a stunning 4-1 defeat upon the Giants in the only other league game played.

Each of the top three contenders have 11 games remaining. The Braves will have a golden opportunity this weekend when they meet the last place Phillies while the Giants and Dodgers are battling each other.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Sept. 15, 1959 7
Circleville Ohio



COACH'S SCRUTINY — Here is Ashville High School Football Coach Russell Gregg, left, intently watching two of his rugged line-men practice blocking. Tom Bausum, a senior first string right tackle is seen barreling into Jim Franks, a junior varsity right end. Ashville will field an experienced eleven this year, although its football quality is still a question mark. This will be the Broncos third year in 11-man pigskin play. (Staff Photo)

Plush Scioto Downs Oval To Be Completed by Oct. 1

Scioto Downs, the plush new five-eighths mile harness oval, now under construction nine miles south of Columbus on route 23, is running well ahead of the timetable which for the sprawling 140-acre plant to be completed by October 1.

Charles D. Hill, president of the only night harness track in central Ohio, disclosed today that the project will be 90 per cent complete in time for the October 9 opening. Only the well-appointed club house will remain to be completed for the 1960 meeting.

The all-concrete and steel grandstand is nearing completion. The 2,700 seat structure will also house the administrative offices and will be built on a two-level design. The mezzanine level will house the administrative offices, ample parimutuel windows for the 2,700 seats including 461 box seats, concession stands and bars. The ground level will house parimutuel windows, concession stands, bars for the 7,500 terraced seating area in front of the grandstand.

The fully automatic totalizer system will be in use at Scioto Downs and the structure housing the tote-board is nearing completion.

THE "all weather" five-eighths mile racing strip soon will be ready to "take horses". Tex Tankersley, the engineer building the strip, also constructed the race tracks at Roosevelt Raceway, Yonkers Raceway and Monticello Raceway in New York. Records show that not one day of racing has been lost at any of these tracks due to inclement weather.

The twelve concrete block barns which will house 480 horses have been completed, and the paddock, race secretary's office, and four blacksmith shops, all of which will makeup the stable area, are 95 per cent completed.

The 1959 season at Scioto Downs will run from October 9 through October 24. Post time nightly except Sunday is 8:15 p. m.

Many top names in the sport of harness racing are scheduled to appear at the suburban Columbus trotting mecca this fall.

Central Ohio racing fans will remember the feats of the likes of the great Elroy Clay and his memorable mile in 2:03 4-5 at Hilliards Raceway this summer. Best Time from the Curly Smart stable of Delaware, Miss Pesky Dale from the powerful Howard Phillips stable of Columbus, and the high-stepping Flaming Arrow, the beautiful chestnut daughter of Ensign Hanover who still holds the 2-yr-old track pacing record of 2:01 2-5 at the Ohio State Fair.

Trained and driven by Eddie Cobb, Flaming Arrow went on to post a mile in 1:58 at Lexington, Ky.

The rich early closer purse schedule at Scioto Downs has attracted some of the top trotting and pacing stars of the Grand Circuit.

LEADING the select list of stars is Lady Belvedere from the Del

**MUFFLERS
AND
TAIL PIPES
INSTALLED
FOR APPOINTMENT
DIAL GR 4-5631
GORDON'S
MAIN and SCIOTO**

The Results

Major League Leaders
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Batting (based on 400 or more at bats) — Kuenn, Detroit, .350; Kaline, Detroit, .325.
Runs — Yost, Detroit, 109; Mantle, New York, 89.
Home runs — Colavito, Cleveland, 106; Jensen, Boston, 102.
Hits — Kuenn, Detroit, 182; Fox, Chicago, 180.
Doubles — Kuenn, Detroit, 38; Runnels and Malone, Boston, 30; Fox, Chicago, and Williams, Kansas City, 24.
Triples — Allison, Washington, 9; McDougald, New York, 8.
Home runs — Colavito, Cleveland, 41; Killebrew, Washington, 40.
Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 52; Mantle, New York, 21.
Pitching (based on 15 or more decisions) — Shaw, Chicago, 16-6; McLish, Cleveland, 18-3.
Strikeouts — Bunning, Detroit, 187; Wynn, Chicago, 170.

National League
Batting (based on 400 or more at bats) — Aaron, Milwaukee, .335; Cunningham, St. Louis, .348.
Runs — Pinson, Cincinnati, 122; Mays, San Francisco, 112.
Home runs — Banks, Chicago, 60; Robinson, Cincinnati, 125.
Hits — Aaron, Milwaukee, 200; Pinson, Cincinnati, 192.
Doubles — Pinson, Cincinnati, 44; Aaron, Milwaukee, 43.
Triples — Moon, St. Louis, 11; Pinson, Cincinnati, Neal, Los Angeles, and White, St. Louis, 9.
Home runs — Banks, Chicago, 41; Mathews and Aaron, Milwaukee, 38.
Stolen bases — Mays, San Francisco, 27; T. Taylor, Chicago, 23.
Pitching (based on 15 or more decisions) — Face, Pittsburgh, 17-1; Antonelli, San Francisco, 19-9.
Strikeouts — Drysdale, Los Angeles, 228; S. Jones, San Francisco, 196.

Tuesday Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National W. L. P. G. B.
San Francisco, 80 63 359 — Milwaukee, 79 61 352 1
Los Angeles, 78 63 345 2
Pittsburgh, 73 71 307 7½
Cincinnati, 71 74 480 19
Chicago, 68 74 479 11½
St. Louis, 65 79 451 15½
Philadelphia, 60 84 417 20½

Tuesday Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Cincinnati at San Francisco
Milwaukee at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)
Monday Results
Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 1
Milwaukee 4, Los Angeles 1
Only games scheduled
Wednesday Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Milwaukee at San Francisco
Cincinnati at Los Angeles (N)
Only games scheduled

American League
W. L. P. G. B.
Chicago, 80 66 614
Cleveland, 84 69 563 4½
New York, 73 71 507 15½
Detroit, 71 73 493 17½
Baltimore, 70 74 486 18½
Boston, 67 77 465 21½
Kansas City, 62 81 434 26
Washington, 60 84 427 20½

Tuesday Games
Chicago at New York
Kansas City at Washington (2 two-nights)
Cleveland at Boston (N)
Detroit at Baltimore (N)
Monday Results
Boston 9, Chicago 3
Cleveland 8, New York 5
Baltimore 6, Kansas City 4
Washington 5, Detroit 0
Wednesday Games
Chicago at New York
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Detroit at Baltimore (N)
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**Judy Ankrom Wins
More Pony Events**
Judy Ankrom, local pony enthusiast who lives at Route 1, is continuing her winning streak.

During the Ohio State Fair, Judy picked up fifth place in the saddle performance class and came back to gain third and fourth places in fair harness events.

Other recent honors included a first place at Portsmouth in the lead line pony class and a second place at the Marietta Horse Show. The honors were with her pony "Little Wonder".

On Labor Day, Miss Ankrom earned a first in the harness class and second in saddle performance at Pickerington. On the same day, she traveled to Thornville to place first in the saddle performance class.

Sunday Judy took first place in saddle performance and harness events at Crooksville.

Pickaway Faces Rebuilding Year

Pickaway Twp. High School coach Charles Baxter faces a rebuilding problem this year in the Pickaway County Six-Man Football League.

Mentor Baxter has only three ball players with more than a year's experience, plus seven men who have never participated in organized football.

Four other youths have one year of football under their belts. The Pirates will field two seniors, five juniors, two sophomores and five freshmen.

Returning lettermen include Eugene Dean, a 162 lb. junior end; his brother, Richard, a 140 lb. sophomore halfback and quarterback;

JOE GOELLER, a 136 lb. junior end and halfback; William Harrah, a 175 lb. senior halfback and end, and Bruce Wilson, a 137 lb. senior center and end.

The Pickaway backfield is fairly well sewed up with Richard Dean at quarterback and Goeller and Harrah most probably at the halfback slots.

The line will pose problems for Baxter, but he will undoubtedly depend on speed for his starting ends and center.

Baxter reports that his team's attitude and spirit are tops and hopes his squad will improve as the season develops.

The Pirates will run from a T,

short punt and a spread. Defensive alignment will call for a 3-2-1 and a 4-2.

Other Pickaway players, their year in school, weight and position are: Paul Bower, sophomore, 205, center; James Dean, freshman, 111, end;

JAMES DRUMM, junior, 203, center; James Harrah, freshman, 170, center; Robert Parker, freshman, 100, halfback; William Parker, junior, 114, quarterback;

Norman Wilson, junior, 146, halfback and end; Danny Hicks, freshman, 174, end, and Bob Spicer, freshman, 152, end.

The Pirates will definitely miss their all-time experienced squad of last year, led by Jerry Anderson and Dave Petty, two All-County second string All-Stars.

Petty, a speedy miniature halfback, was fourth in County scoring with 43 points and Anderson, a plugging hard running halfback, was sixth with 42 points.

Last year the Pirates allowed 146 points in six games for an average of 24.3 per contest to rank fifth defensively.

Offensively they were one better, placing fourth with 86 points for an average of 17.2 points per tilt. Pickaway tied with Scioto and Salt Creek with identical 1-4 records last year to tie for fourth place.

155 Dogs Compete in Trial Held at Penny Royal Hill

A large field of entries highlighted the Coon Dog Field Trial held Sunday at Penny Royal Hill in Ross County.

The popular event, backed by the Ohio Field Trialers Assn., was sponsored by Jim Ullman, 227 E. Main St., and Ralph Schwartz, Columbus.

The day long trial featured a total of 155 top notch dogs from all over Ohio and out of state. A large crowd of spectators was on hand.

Activity for the day was divided into heat events, semifinals and finals.

THE EXCITING finals saw "Red Diamond", owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cramblett of Cadiz, come in as first tree dog. "Red Luxury", owned by Cliff Brown and sons of Springfield, was first line dog.

"Cody", owned by Mr. and Mrs. Junior Griner of Zanesville, finished second tree dog and "Adios

Junior", also owned by the Browns, was second line dog.

Total purse for the day was \$500, with \$150 and a trophy going to first line and first tree dogs. Second place dogs earned \$100 each.

The finals were narrowed down to 22 sleek dogs which came home on a rugged and long trail. The fleet-footed coon chasers sprinted the course in short time with "Red Diamond" and "Red Luxury" at the front of the pack.

The Ohio Field Trialers Assn. has 21 member organizations and sponsors and backs trials through out the state.

Ohio Judge Given Nod
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Girard E. Kalbfleisch to be a federal district judge for the Northern District of Ohio.



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The other positions drawn were: No. 3, Camas B, owned by Victor and Morris Zeinfeld, Naywood, Ill.; 4, Jean Laird, owned by Eddie Cobb of Washington C.H. Ohio; 5, Senator Frost, owned by Wayne Galvin, Wilmington, Ohio; 6, Steamin' Demon, owned by George Van Camp, Circleville, Ohio; 7, Trader Horn, owned by Arthur Nardin, New York, and 8, Su Mac Lad, owned by I.W. Berkemeyer, New Milford, N.J.

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After much debate it was voted

Rooney May Miss Opener With Athens

Circleville High School's football potential suffered a jolt when it was learned yesterday that varsity center Pat Rooney probably will miss the season opener at Athens Friday.

Rooney suffered a knee injury at Lancaster Friday. Diagnosis yesterday indicated torn ligaments. The fast-moving center was on crutches today with a badly swollen leg.

The injury has prompted Coach Carl Benhase to move tackle Linden Gibson to center and give Dan Leonhardt a full-time crack at the tackle post.

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Tickets will be 75 cents per individual at the gate. Student tickets may be purchased at the various football schools for 50 cents each.

Children under school age will be admitted free to all games. Free passes will be issued football managers, cheerleaders and players by their respective coaches.

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Those present at the meeting included Corbett, head Scioto coach and his assistant, Ben Tusia; Charles Baxter, Pickaway; Kermit McCafferty, Stoutsville; Paul Reiss, head Walnut coach, and his assistant, William Salisbury, and McPherson.

**BESMANOFF SEES
MACHEN AS LOSER**

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Heavyweight Eddie Machen has not improved appreciably since being knocked out by Ingemar Johansson, says Willie Besmanoff, who fights Machen here Wednesday night.

"He has fought five fights since losing to Johansson, and in the fights he didn't improve," said Besmanoff. "Every fighter feels a knockout."

The unranked Besmanoff appeared rather confident of his chances against Machen, ranked No. 4 by both Ring magazine and the National Boxing Assn., in their televised bout (ABC, 10 p. m. EDT).

Machen has a 21-1-1 record, which includes 18 knockouts. Besmanoff's record is 41-15-7, including 15 knockouts.

War Aide a Thief?

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—William H. Casey, 77 and blind, gratefully accepted the man's offer to help him across the street. The man even saw Casey to the door of his home. Later Casey discovered his wallet with \$34 was missing.

GOODRICH Has IT!

**KELVINATOR
HEAVY-DUTY WASHING**

So Gentle It Won't Tear
A Paper Napkin!

This paper napkin—stained through with ketchup—washed 5 minutes with Kelvinator's Deep Turbulent Washing Action—comes out completely clean without a tear!

NEW 1960 KELVINATOR
with exclusive
**Deep Turbulent
WASHING ACTION**

Kelvinator energizes the water itself—washes clothes far cleaner without harsh beating!

AUTOMATIC PRE-SCRUBBING ACTION
ends hand scrubbing.

NO GEARS TO WEAR OUT! You won't have a \$70 gear mechanism repair bill.

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MULTI-CYCLE WASHING—for light and heavy loads • SPECIAL WASH-WEAR CYCLE • AUTOMATIC LINT FILTER • CHOICE OF WASH AND RINSE TEMPERATURES • LIFETIME RUST-PROOF PORCELAIN TUB, LID AND WASH TUB • DEEP TURBULENT RINSING for whiter, cleaner washes

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Exciting Running Races daily (except Sunday).
POST TIME:
Sat., 2:00 p.m.;
Mon.-Fri. 2:15 p.m., rain or shine.
Daily Double closes 10 minutes before first race.
Glamorous clubhouse, smart patio terrace, delightful Snack Bar, Grandstand Admission, \$1.00.
Grandstand Parking, 25c.
Clubhouse Parking, 50c.

The sport of kings!

RUNNING RACES NOW AT

Beulah Park

GROVE CITY
(Rt. 3, just a few minutes S.W. from Columbus, Ohio)

Indians Hold Slim Chance In Drive for AL Pennant

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Strange how one victory can make a man adjust his point of view.

Sunday after his Cleveland Indians had been beaten twice in Yankee Stadium and Chicago had won to boost its first-place margin to 5½ games, manager Joe Gordon greeted reporters: "Come in and join the wake."

Monday after his Indians had knocked off the Yankees 8-5 while Boston was upending the White Sox 9-3, the same man said: "I'm not ready to concede. We've still got a chance."

The chance is slim, but it's there. Take a look.

Chicago has nine games left to play to Cleveland's 10. If the White Sox win six, it's all over, even if the Indians win all theirs. In other words, any combination of six will lift the White Sox to their first pennant in 40 years.

But here's the rub. All of Chicago's nine remaining games are against first division clubs — two against New York, six against Detroit and one against Cleveland. On the other hand, only one of the Indians' remaining 10 games are against a first division club. The Indians have seven against Kansas City and two against Boston.

In other American League games Washington blanked Detroit 5-0 and Baltimore whipped Kansas City 9-4.

Dick Donovan, seeking for the third time to post his 10th victory, carried a 2-0 lead into the sixth when the roof caved in. Before the Red Sox were through, 12 batters had gone to the plate and collected four hits, five walks and six runs off four Chicago pitchers.

Frank Malzone hit a two-run single, Ted Williams singled in a

run as a pinch hitter and Gene Stephens also singled in a run. That was enough for Bill Monbouquette to register his seventh victory in a route-going job.

Cal McLish beat the Yankees for the sixth time this season. The big right-hander had a shut-out until the ninth when the Yankees pounded five runs across. It was too late by then because McLish himself had driven in three Cleveland runs with a triple and single, and rookie Ray Webster had knocked in three mates with a double and two singles.

Jim Lemon, on a hot streak, cracked his 32nd home run for Washington, four in the last five games, as Truman Clevenger, normally a relief pitcher, stopped the Tigers with four hits.

Bob Nieman walloped a three-run homer as Baltimore ruined rookie Al Grunwald's starting debut for Kansas City. Hector Brown notched his 10th success. If the Milwaukee Braves wanted to ask "who's choking up?" you couldn't blame them.

Remember three years ago when the Braves were accused of choking up after they had blown a four-game lead to the Dodgers in the final three weeks?

Well, things have a way of reversing themselves.

A vital 4-1 victory over the Dodgers Monday night not only boosted the Braves into undisputed possession of second place, one game behind the league-leading San Francisco Giants, but gave them their eighth victory in the last nine games.

During the same period, both the Giants and Dodgers, now in third place, two games off the pace, have played barely over .500 ball, winning five while losing four.

Cincinnati's Reds inflicted a stunning 4-1 defeat upon the Giants in the only other league game played.

Each of the top three contenders have 11 games remaining. The Braves will have a golden opportunity this weekend when they meet the last place Phillies while the Giants and Dodgers are battling each other.



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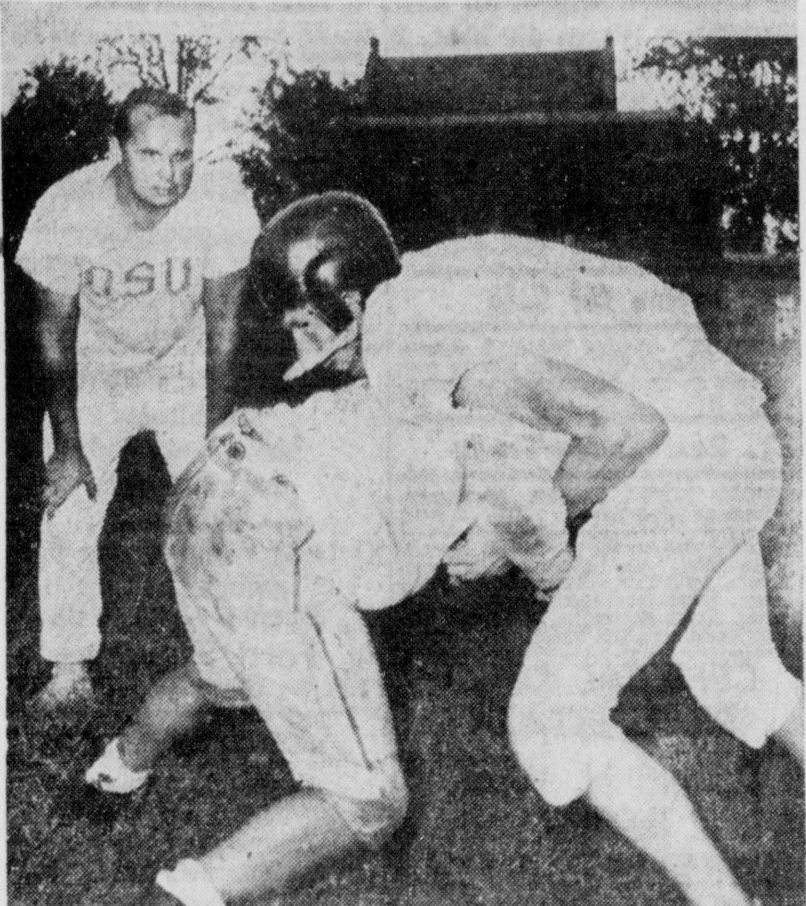
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Scioto Downs, the plush new five-eights mile harness oval, now under construction nine miles south of Columbus on route 23, is running well ahead of the timetable which for the sprawling 140-acre plant to be completed by October 1.

Charles D. Hill, president of the only night harness track in central Ohio, disclosed today that the project will be 90 per cent complete in time for the October 9 opening. Only the well-appointed club house will remain to be completed for the 1960 meeting.

The all-concrete and steel grandstand is nearing completion. The 2,700 seat structure will also house the administrative offices and will be built on a two-level design. The mezzanine level will house the administrative offices, ample parimutuel windows for the 2,700 seats including 461 box seats, concession stands and bars. The ground level will house pari-mutuel windows, concession stands, bars for the 7500 terraced milling area in front of the grandstand.

The fully automatic totalizer system will be in use at Scioto Downs and the structure housing the tote-board is nearing completion.

THE "all weather" five-eights mile racing strip soon will be ready to "take horses". Tex Tankersly, the engineer building the strip, also constructed the race tracks at Roosevelt Raceway, Yonkers Raceway and Monticello Raceway in New York. Records show that not one day of racing has been lost at any of these tracks due to inclement weather.

The twelve concrete block barns which will house 480 horses have been completed, and the paddock, race secretary's office, and four blacksmith shops, all of which will makeup the stable area, are 95 per cent completed.

The 1959 season at Scioto Downs will run from October 9 through October 24. Post time nightly except Sunday is 8:15 p. m.

Many top names in the sport of harness racing are scheduled to appear at the suburban Columbus trotting mecca this fall.

Central Ohio racing fans will remember the feats of the likes of the great Ellroy Clay and his memorable mile in 2:03 4-5 at Hilliards Raceway this summer. Best Time from the Curly Smart stable of Delaware, Miss Pesky Dale from the powerful Howard Phillips stable of Columbus, and the high-stepping Flaming Arrow, the beautiful chestnut daughter of Ensign Hanover who still holds the 2:01 2-5 at the Ohio State Fair. Trained and driven by Eddie Cobb, Flaming Arrow went on to post a mile in 1:58 at Lexington, Ky.

The rich early closer purse schedule at Scioto Downs has attracted some of the top trotting and pacing stars of the Grand Circuit.

LEADING the select list of stars is Lady Belvedere from the Del

Halfback Erich Barnes and Guard Abe Gibron of the Chicago Bears played college football at Purdue.

Southern California is represented on the New York Giant football team by Frank Gifford, London Crow and Al Barry.

Exciting Running Races daily except Sunday. POST TIME: Sat. 2:00 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 2:15 p.m., rain or shine. Daily Double closes 10 minutes before first race. Glamorous clubhouse, smart Patio Terrace, delightful Snack Bar, Grandstand Admission, \$1.00. Grandstand Parking, 25c. Clubhouse Parking, 50c.

The sport of kings! RUNNING RACES NOW AT Beulah Park GROVE CITY (Rt. 3, just a few minutes S.W. from Columbus, Ohio)

MUFFLERS AND TAIL PIPES INSTALLED FOR APPOINTMENT DIAL GR 4-5631 GORDON'S MAIN and SCIOTO

The Results

Major League Leaders
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League
Batting (based on 400 or more at bats) — Kuenn, Detroit, .350; Kaline, Detroit, .323.
Runs — Yost, Detroit, 106; Mantle, New York, 89.
Home runs — Colavito, Cleveland, 106; Jensen, Boston, 102.
Hits — Kuenn, Detroit, 182; Fox, Chicago, 180.
Doubles — Kuenn, Detroit, 38; Runnels and Malone, Boston, Fox, Chicago, and Williams, Kansas City, 32.
Triples — Allison, Washington, 9; McDougald, New York, 8.
Home runs — Colavito, Cleveland, 41; Killebrew, Washington, 40.
Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 52; Mantle, New York, 21.
Pitching (based on 15 or more decisions) — Shaw, Chicago, 16-6; McLish, Cleveland, 18-8.
Strikeouts — Bunning, Detroit, 187; Wynn, Chicago, 170.

National League
Batting (based on 400 or more at bats) — Aaron, Milwaukee, .355; Cunningham, St. Louis, .348.
Runs — Pinson, Cincinnati, 122; Mays, San Francisco, 112.
Runs batted in — Banks, Chicago, 134; Robinson, Cincinnati, 125.
Hits — Aaron, Milwaukee, 209; Pinson, Cincinnati, 192.
Doubles — Pinson, Cincinnati, 44; Aaron, Milwaukee, 35.
Triples — Moon, St. Louis, 11; Pinson, Cincinnati, Neal, Los Angeles, and White, St. Louis, 9.
Home runs — Banks, Chicago, 41; Mathews and Aaron, Milwaukee, 38.
Stolen bases — Mays, San Francisco, 27; Taylor, Chicago, 23.
Pitching (based on 15 or more decisions) — Face, Pittsburgh, 17-1; Antonelli, San Francisco, 19-9.
Strikeouts — Drysdale, Los Angeles, 228; S. Jones, San Francisco, 196.

Tuesday Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League
W. L. Pct. G.B.
San Francisco . 80 63 .559 —
Milwaukee . 79 64 .552 1
Los Angeles . 78 65 .545 2
Pittsburgh . 73 71 .507 10 1/2
Cincinnati . 71 74 .490 10
Chicago . 68 74 .479 11 1/2
St. Louis . 65 79 .451 15 1/2
Philadelphia . 61 84 .417 20 1/2

Tuesday Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Cincinnati at San Francisco
Milwaukee at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)
Monday Results
Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 1
Milwaukee 4, Los Angeles 1
Only games scheduled
Wednesday Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Milwaukee at San Francisco
Cincinnati at Los Angeles (N)
Only games scheduled

American League
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Chicago . 89 56 .614 —
Cleveland . 81 63 .563 4 1/2
New York . 73 71 .507 10 1/2
Detroit . 71 73 .493 17 1/2
Baltimore . 74 .486 18 1/2
Boston . 67 77 .465 21 1/2
Kansas City . 62 81 .434 26
Washington . 61 84 .417 29 1/2

Tuesday Games
Chicago at New York
Cleveland at Washington (2 twilight)
Monday Results
Boston 9, Chicago 3
Cleveland 6, New York 5
Baltimore 5, Kansas City 4
Washington 5, Detroit 0
Chicago at New York
Cleveland at Boston
Detroit at Baltimore (N)
Only games scheduled

Judy Ankrom Wins More Pony Events

Judy Ankrom, local pony enthusiast who lives at Route 1, is continuing her winning streak.

During the Ohio State Fair, Judy picked up fifth place in the saddle performance class and came back to gain third and fourth places in fair harness events.

Other recent honors included a first place at Portsmouth in the lead line pony class and a second place at the Marietta Horse Show. The honors were with her pony "Little Wonder".

On Labor Day, Miss Ankrom earned a first in the harness class and second in saddle performance at Pickerington. On the same day, she traveled to Thornville to place first in the saddle performance class.

Sunday Judy took first place in saddle performance and harness events at Crooksville.

If This Gin Were Any Drier It Would Blow Away!

Sit still a moment, and let us tell you about our new gin—the greatest invention since drinking.

Until now, most gin has come from the still with plenty of rough spots still in it. Ordinarily these get disguised by various perfumes and aromatics.

But this new gin of ours is so smooth you can make a Martini by just pouring it over ice cubes. No olive, no lemon, no debates about "how much vermouth."

We call it Schenley Smooth American Gin, mostly because that's what it is. Sometimes when we're feeling less formal, we refer to it as "S.A."

You refer to it that way, too, if you like. Step right up and say "S.A." If the dealer looks blank, stare right back at him. By this time he ought to know! Schenley Smooth American Gin.

By the way, the code number is 334B, the price is only \$3.61 a fifth. Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits, eighty proof. Schenley Distillers Co., N. Y. C.

Pickaway Faces Rebuilding Year

Pickaway Twp. High School coach Charles Baxter faces a rebuilding problem this year in the Pickaway County Six-Man Football League.

Mentor Baxter has only three ball players with more than a year's experience, plus seven men who have never participated in organized football.

Four other youths have one year of football under their belts. The Pirates will field two seniors, five juniors, two sophomores and five freshmen.

Returning lettermen include Eugene Dean, a 162 lb. junior end; his brother, Richard, a 140 lb. sophomore halfback and quarterback;

JOE GOELLER, a 136 lb. junior end and halfback; William Harral, a 175 lb. senior halfback and end, and Bruce Wilson, a 137 lb. senior center and end.

The Pickaway backfield is fairly well sewed up with Richard Dean at quarterback and Goeller and Harral most probably at the halfback slots.

The line will pose problems for Baxter, but he will undoubtedly depend on speed for his starting ends and center.

Baxter reports that his team's attitude and spirit are tops and hopes his squad will improve as the season develops.

The Pirates will run from a T, short punt and a spread. Defensive alignment will call for a 3-2-1 and a 4-2.

Other Pickaway players, their year in school, weight and position are: Paul Bower, sophomore, 205, center; James Dean, freshman, 111, end;

JAMES DRUMM, junior, 203, center; James Harral, freshman, 170, center; Robert Parker, freshman, 100, halfback; William Parker, junior, 114, quarterback;

Norman Wilson, junior, 146, halfback and end; Danny Hicks, freshman, 174, end, and Bob Spicer, freshman, 152, end.

The Pirates will definitely miss their all-time experienced squad of last year, led by Jerry Anderson and Dave Petty, two All-County second string All-Stars.

Petty, a speedy miniature halfback, was fourth in County scoring with 43 points and Anderson, a plunging hard running halfback, was sixth with 42 points.

Last year the Pirates allowed 146 points in six games for an average of 29.2 per contest to rank fifth defensively.

Offensively they were one better, placing fourth with 86 points for an average of 17.2 points per tilt. Pickaway tied with Scioto and Saltcreek with identical 14 records last year to tie for fourth place.

155 Dogs Compete in Trial Held at Penny Royal Hill

A large field of entries highlighted the Coon Dog Field Trial held Sunday at Penny Royal Hill in Ross County.

The popular event, backed by the Ohio Field Trialers Assn., was sponsored by Jim Ullman, 227 E. Main St., and Ralph Schwartz, Columbus.

The day long trial featured a total of 155 top notch dogs from all over Ohio and out of state. A large crowd of spectators was on hand.

Activity for the day was divided into heat events, semifinals and finals.

THE EXCITING finals saw "Red Diamond", owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cramblett of Cadiz, come in as first tree dog. "Red Luxury", owned by Cliff Brown and sons of Springfield, was first line dog.

"Cody", owned by Mr. and Mrs. Junior Griner of Zanesville, finished second tree dog and "Adios Junior", also owned by the Browns, was second line dog.

Total purse for the day was \$500, with \$150 and a trophy going to first line and first tree dogs. Second place dogs earned \$100 each.

The finals were narrowed down to 22 sleek dogs which came home on a rugged and long trail. The fleet-footed coon chasers sprinted the course in short time with "Red Diamond" and "Red Luxury" at the front of the pack.

The Ohio Field Trialers Assn. has 21 member organizations and sponsors and backs trials through out the state.

Ohio Judge Given Nod
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Girard E. Kalbfleisch to be a federal district judge for the Northern District of Ohio.

GOODRICH Has IT!

KELVINATOR
HEAVY-DUTY WASHING
So Gentle It Won't Tear
A Paper Napkin!

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NEW 1960 KELVINATOR
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Deep Turbulent WASHING ACTION

Kelvinator energizes the water itself — washes clothes for cleaner without harsh beating!

AUTOMATIC PRE-SCRUBBING ACTION ends hand prescrubbing.

NO GEARS TO WEAR OUT! You won't have a \$70 gear mechanism repair bill.

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GROVE CITY
(Rt. 3, just a few minutes S.W. from Columbus, Ohio)

Exciting Running Races daily except Sunday. POST TIME: Sat. 2:00 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 2:15 p.m., rain or shine. Daily Double closes 10 minutes before first race. Glamorous clubhouse, smart Patio Terrace, delightful Snack Bar, Grandstand Admission, \$1.00. Grandstand Parking, 25c. Clubhouse Parking, 50c.

The sport of kings! RUNNING RACES NOW AT Beulah Park GROVE CITY

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131

For word one insertion 5c
For word for 3 insertions 10c
For word for 5 insertions 15c
For word for 10 insertions 25c
For word for 20 insertions 45c
For word for 30 insertions 65c

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Classified word Ads received by 8:30 a.m. will be published the same day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

4. Business Service

CLEAN, dependable, sanitary — Regulation body. Larry's Refuse Haulers, GR 4-6174. 213

REDMAN'S Septic Tank Cleaning Service, Phone GR 4-3240. 213

FOR BACK-HOE service phone Lee C. Green, GR 4-2597. Digging, filling, etc. farm the septic tank, water lines installed. Work guaranteed. For service see Lee — Thank You. 220

CLEAN, dependable, sanitary — Regulation body. Larry's Refuse Haulers, GR 4-6174. 213

PLUMBING, heating, pumps, Roger Smith, Amanda, GR 4-2750. 213

WERTMAN'S Upholstering, Phone GR 4-2546 days, GR 4-6114 evenings. 230

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Aman- ca WO 9-4847—6 miles east on U. S. 270. 270

PAINTERING and stucco work, new and repair. George R. Ramey, Route 1, GR 4-3551. 1242

Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.

FOR GOOD SERVICE
Call GR 4-4566

Clifton Auto Parts

Complete Parts Service

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TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser hardware store. 960

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Inexpensive and Effective

Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.

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If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling.

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159 E. Main Ph. GR 4-6281
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
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241 E. Main St. Ph. GR 4-2658

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Professionals Care of
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Ph. GR 4-3131

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Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PHETTS
159 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT

H. DAILY
Jim Butcherling
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2560

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

AKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

5. Instruction

MOTEL management—Men, women and couples to train for motel management and operation. Only matured will be considered. Age 25 to 59. Write—National Motel Training, Inc. Box 71, Oak Park, Illinois. 218

6. Male Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE opening for field office clerk, high school graduate with accounting or bookkeeping background. Phone GR 4-3154. 219

WANTED: Feed salesman in Central Ohio counties. Write experience, Paul Keller, 525 South Monroe Street, Xenia, Ohio. 218

EXPERIENCED furnace installer and mechanic, excellent pay. Apply Holland Furnace Co., 851 E. Main St., Lancaster, Ohio. 219

10. Automobiles for Sale

AT 1220 S. COURT

Clean
Guaranteed
Nearly New
Cars

All Road Tested
All Satisfactory
All Priced to Sell

1958 Ford

Fairlane 500 Victoria 2-Door Hardtop. Automatic, Radio, Heater, Excellent White Tires. 1995.00

1958 Buick

Special 4-Door Deluxe Sedan. Custom Copper and White paint and interior trim. Really sharp. 2245.00

1958 Ford

Ranch Wagon. One owner, Radio, Heater, Automatic Drive, Green and White Two-Tone. 1895.00

1957 Chevrolet

Bel Air 4-Door Sedan. Big V-8 Engine, Sharp Yellow and White Two-Tone, Powerglide, Radio. 1595.00

1957 Ford

Fairlane 500 Convertible. A Yellow and Black beauty. Automatic Drive, Radio, Heater. Priced to move. 1695

1957 Ford

Customline 6 Cylinder Sedan. Radio, Heater, Whitewalled Tires. 1245.00

1956 Buick

Special 2-Door Hardtop. Dynaflo. Radio, Power Steering, Sharp Green and White Two-Tone. 1345.00

1956 Olds

Super 88 Sedan. Very clean. Brown and Beige. 1345.00

1956 Buick

Special Sedan. Dynaflo, Radio, Heater. Only 1145.00

1956 Chevrolet

210, V-8 Sedan 995.00

1955 Packard

Full Power Clipper Hardtop. Real sharp. 895.00

1955 Chevrolet

6 Cylinder, Hardtop 895.00

1955 Chevrolet

Convertible, New Top 845.00

1955 Chevrolet

Del Ray Coupe 795.00

1953 Ford

2-Door Hardtop 595

1953 Chevrolet

Station Wagon 495.00

1949 Buick

Standard Transmission, One owner, 44,000 miles. 300.00

Make An Offer

YATES

BUICK

RAMBLER

GR 4-2137

6. Male Help Wanted

3 LOCAL men over 21 for full time employment, average earnings \$2.50 per hour, company cars available to qualified applicants. See Mr. Moore, American Hotel, 8 to 9 p.m. 219

WANT TO make \$20 or more in a day for part or full time. McNeess, route work? Man or woman. Write Mr. Fred Rice, 1172 Glenwood Drive, Marion, Ohio. 218

TWO FURNACE INSTALLERS

with Tools. Very good pay. Apply at 280 S. Paint St., Chillicothe, Ohio between 8 and 10 in morning. HOLLAND FURNACE CO. 219

7. Female Help Wanted

19. Farms for Sale

PLEASANT country home, 5 rooms, partly modern, 8 1/2 acres. Can be purchased on land contract. Iron Rutter, Stout Rd. 217

21. Real Estate-Trade

LESLIE HINES, Realtor, Auctioneer. Evenings GR 4-3445. 202

CENTRAL OHIO REAL ESTATE

Donald H. Watt, Realtor

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10. Automobiles for Sale

1957 FORD

Fairlane '500' 2 Door — Radio & Heater Power Steering, Ford-O-Matic \$1495.00

1956 Buick

Special 2-Door Radio, Heater, White Tires Deluxe Two-Tone Dynaflo Just \$1095.00

Wes Edstrom Motors

150 E. Main

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3141

12. Trailers

1959 NEW MOON Inquire Wilson's Trailer Court, S. Pickaway. 220

IT'S HERE

1960 Model 55x10 National by Kozy. 2 Bedroom. It's a regular 6 room home on wheels. Trade in your furniture. Bank financing available.

STRINGTOWN TRAILER SALES

13 Miles SE of Circleville on Rt. 56. Phone DE 2-3160

13. Apartments for Rent

4 ROOM modern unfurnished apt. located downtown, reasonable. Call Mrs. Jones at Children's Shop. GR 4-6132. 219

3 UNFURNISHED rooms at 314 Walnut St. 219

3 ROOM furnished apt., 216 W. Mound, adults. GR 4-2785. 20612

3 ROOM downstairs, unfurnished apt. Steppes Market, Logan St. 217

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOM half double, modern, 211 Houston St., GR 4-5323. 219

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING Rooms, 401 E. Main St. 219

21. Real Estate-Trade

23. Financial

OWE BILLS. — Then owe them no longer! Combine and pay all in a single BancPlan Personal Loan on your own security through The Second National Bank.

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21. Real Estate-Trade

21. Real Estate-Trade

21. Real Estate-Trade

21. Real Estate-Trade

21. Real Estate-Trade

21. Real Estate-Trade

21. Real Estate-Trade

18. Houses For Sale

BY OWNER

7 room, 2 baths, recreation room and garage, completely furnished almost all new furniture. Warm air heat, 2 fireplaces. On North Pickaway St. Wall to wall carpeting in dining and living rooms. Must sell quickly. Half of asking price can be financed locally. GR 4-2640.

19. Farms for Sale

PLEASANT country home, 5 rooms, partly modern, 8 1/2 acres. Can be purchased on land contract. Iron Rutter, Stout Rd. 217

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21. Real Estate-Trade

21. Real Estate-Trade

21. Real Estate-Trade

21. Real Estate-Trade

24. Misc. for Sale

1950 GMC 3/4 pickup, good condition. Phone GR 4-4887. 219

42 PACKARD, will trade for motorcycle. A1 condition, new tires. Phone YU 3-3051 Ashville. 219

COAL — Ohio lump, egg, and oil treated stoker. Phone GR 4-3053. 243

SNARE drum with extra. Inquire 532 E. Mound or phone GR 4-2925. 219

KNOX seed wheat, extra fine quality, \$2.50 per bu. Lloyd Retherman & Son, Kingston, Phone NI 2-3484 Kingston ex. 21312

FIREPLACE wood and coal. Raymond Myers, 150 Nicholas Drive, phone GR 4-4844. 221

SPINET PIANO

Reliable party may take over payments on beautiful spinet piano. Write or phone Credit Manager, Terry's Piano Store, 3321 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio, AM 3-7005. 217

Save On Paints!!

Architects
Latex Poly Vinyl
Liquid Plastic
\$3.50 gal.

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gallon \$1.99 up
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Ready Mixed Concrete
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Chicago Grip Seal Paint for

Galvanized Metal, Iron and Steel. Gives good looks and tough protection. Green and Red in ones and fives.

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See The Latest In

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Phone 5-5181
Open Eve. 'Til 9:00

Everything In Advertising

Pens, Pencils, Calendars
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SAVE 20%

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Now in Stock

Lone Star — Glastron

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Johnson and Scott Motors

36 Months to Pay

MAC'S BOAT SALES

828 E. Main St. — Chillicothe, O.

Just Right Wins

At Lebanon Again

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Just Right, a fleet little mare from nearby Blanchester, won the feature race Monday night at Lebanon Raceway.

The four-year-old, a winner Saturday night too, paced the mile in 2:06 for her 14th victory in 24 starts this year. Owner-driver Bill Harworth urged the mare into the lead by the halfway mark. She paid \$3.60 to win.

Lucille Dodges, a 12-1 longshot, captured the night's first race and combined with Son Volo for a \$63 daily double.

Attendance was 1,247 and mutual betting \$46.874.

GOP-Voting Dems

Irritate Rayburn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) says he is annoyed by Democrats who vote with the opposition most of the time.

Discussing his congressional career on a television program Sunday, Rayburn said: "What would irritate me more than anything else is the person who comes here as a so-called Democrat and 85 or 90 per cent of the time votes against the Democratic position."

Rayburn said these so-called Democrats "ought to run on some other ticket."

24. Misc. for Sale

POTATOES. YU 3-3441, Ashville, T. Le Roy Cromley. 217

KEEP YOUR carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Bingham Drug Store. 221

APPLES, excellent for cooking and eating. Good Orchard, Stoutsville. 217

25. Household Goods

YOUNGSTOWN kitchen, 54" sink including base and overhead cabinets. Phone GR 4-2502, 211 W. Mound. 219

SEIGLER oil heater, 2 years old, 8 room size. Phone GR 4-4101. 219

\$5,000 B.T.U. Warm Morning gas heater, 1100. GR 4-2465. 218

APT. SIZE washer and portable ironer with stand. GR 4-4835. 218

26. Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR light and heavy hens. Call New Holland 5-5475 collect! Drake Produce. 195 17

27. Pets

PEKENGES puppy. GR 4-4835. 218

SIAMESE kittens, excellent blood lines, affectionate, stud service. YU 3-4291. 217

28. Farm Implements

JOHN DEERE 7 foot double disc, all most new. GR 4-2007. 219

USED John Deer corn picker, semi-mounted, one row. Joe Christy, 3 miles east on U. S. 22. 218

2 — ME International
2 Row Pickers
1 Oliver 2-Row
Mounted Picker
Used Elevators and Tractors
Priced Reasonably

Pickaway

Farm Bureau Co-op

W. Mound St.

30. Livestock

BIG TYPE Poland China boars. Earl Harper, 4 mi. west Washington C. H. Mt. Olive Rd. 238

PUREBRED meat type Duroc Jersey boar. Dr. C. W. Cromley, phone YU 3-2071 Ashville. 217

New Labor Law Ruling Detailed

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Nicklaus Sets Pace in U.S. Amateur Test

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

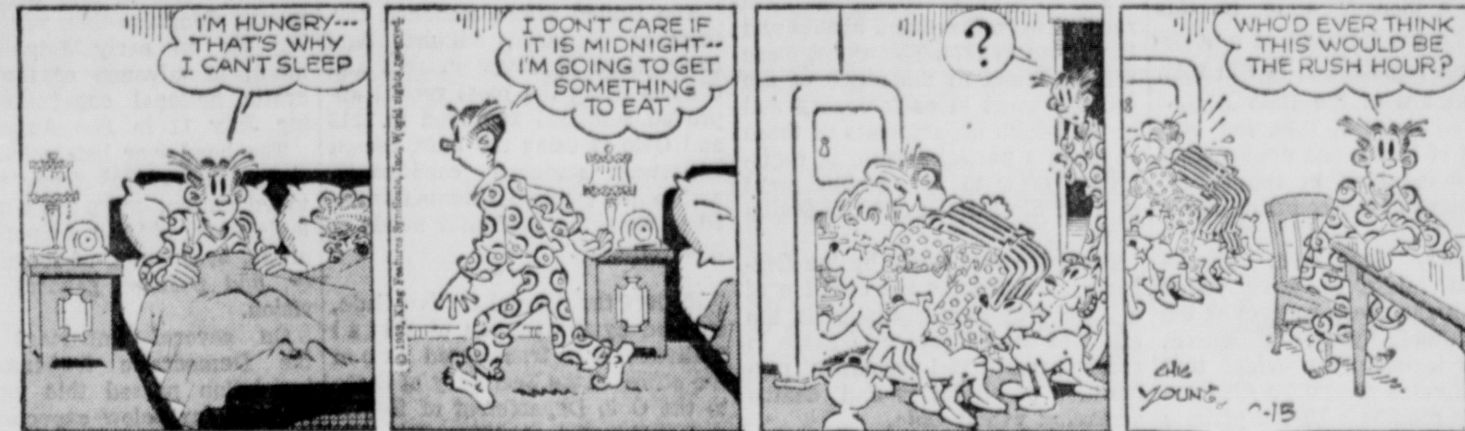
- ACROSS
1. Signal light
 6. Young hog
 11. pneumonia
 12. Sharp
 14. Fear
 15. Monkey
 16. (S. A.)
 17. Full of deep feeling
 21. Greek letter
 23. Water craft
 26. Viper
 28. Road covering
 29. French coin
 30. Thinks
 33. Pronoun
 34. Apprehends
 36. Male barnyard bird
 38. A float
 41. Once more
 43. A tooth
 44. Swiss capital (var.)
 45. Summon forth
 46. Grasslike plant
 47. Doctrine
- DOWN
1. Level
 2. Localities
 3. Touches end to end
 4. Proportions
 5. Before
 6. Resort
 7. Light gas
 8. Wise answers
 9. Weary
 10. Trees
 11. Speak
 12. Depart
 13. Senglers
 14. Queen of fairies
 15. Employ
 16. A brawl
 17. Danger
 18. Sharp
 19. Fear
 20. Cab part
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 22. Queen of fairies
 23. Employ
 24. A brawl
 25. Prostate
 26. Judicially
 27. Poster
 28. Wise
 29. Vexing
 30. Labored hard
 31. Drawing room
 32. Taxis
 33. S-shaped molding
 34. Not real
 35. Allowance for waste
 36. Born
 37. Encounter

Judd Saxon



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



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Beetle Bailey



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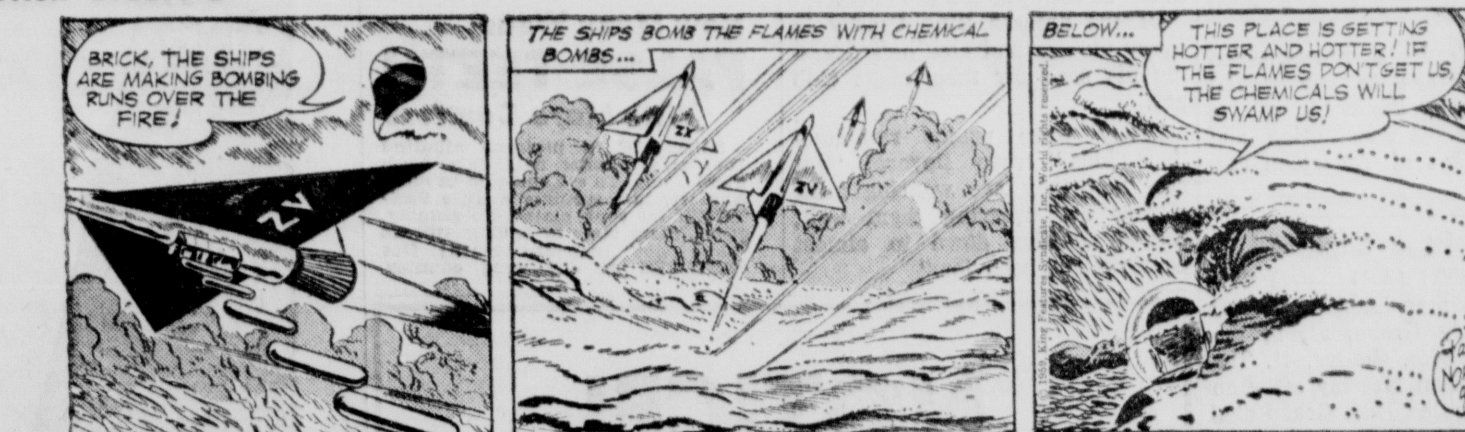
by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



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EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

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9-15

BLAKE

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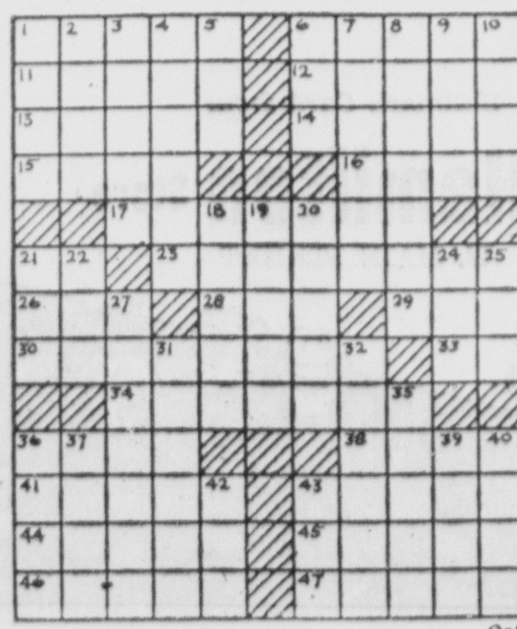
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1. Signal light
6. Young hog
11. pneumonia
12. Danger
13. Sharp
14. Fear
15. Monkey (S. A.)
16. Frozen desserts
17. Full of deep feeling
21. Greek letter
23. Watercraft
26. Viper
28. Road covering
29. French coin
30. Think
33. Pronoun
34. Apprehends
36. Male barnyard bird
38. A float
41. Once more
43. A tooth
44. Swiss capital (var.)
45. Summon forth
46. Grasslike plant
47. Doctrine
DOWN
1. Level
2. Localities
3. Touches end to end
4. Proportions
5. Before
6. Resort
7. Light gas
8. Wise answers
9. Weary
10. Trees
18. Speak
19. Depart
20. Cab passengers
21. Queen of fairies
22. Employ
24. A brawl
25. Prosecute judicially
27. Poster
31. Yexing
32. Labored hard
35. Drawing room
36. Taxis
37. S-shaped molding
39. Not real
40. Allowance for waste
42. Born
43. Encountered

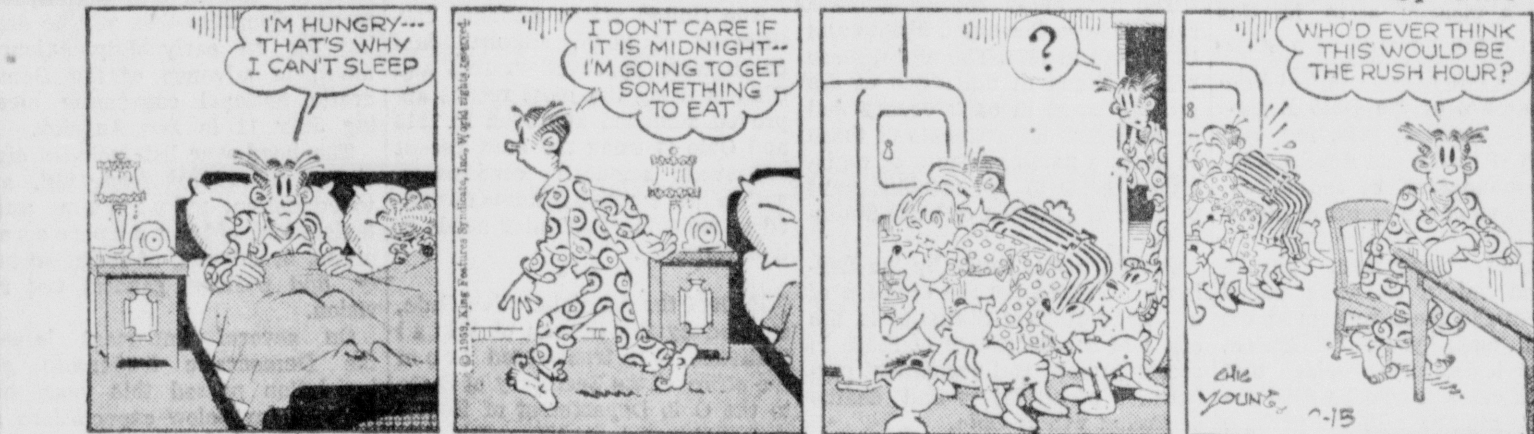


Judd Saxon



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Blondie



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Beetle Bailey



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Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norrie

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgway

Bowling Scores

MONDAY NITE

Dairy Isle	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
L. Berry	169	139	157	465
B. Hewson	159	140	135	434
F. O'Hara	135	135	165	435
L. Horning	148	181	135	464
E. Landrum	171	171	168	510
Actual Totals	789	706	774	2269
Handicap	61	61	61	183
Totals	850	767	835	2452
Moore	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
D. Elliott	190	135	162	487
W. Sibbick	190	151	160	501
H. Miga	190	139	161	490
A. Lustmayer	148	156	151	455
G. Fraser	167	143	153	463
Actual Totals	885	724	760	2369
Handicap	77	77	77	231
Totals	962	801	837	2600
Kochheiser Hdw.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
T. Duncan	180	149	159	488
B. McKinney	139	167	143	449
B. Muteziman	137	135	172	444
D. Robbins	147	151	151	449
W. Fisher	159	161	135	455
Actual Totals	762	734	760	2256
Handicap	88	88	88	264
Totals	850	822	848	2520
Lawless	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. Stewart	106	129	115	350
L. Mason	161	169	110	440
R. Dechert	126	125	134	385
W. Craig	124	132	132	388
D. Wilcox	139	172	167	478
Actual Totals	656	767	657	2080
Handicap	111	111	111	333
Totals	767	878	768	2413
G. Rose	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Robinson	118	111	106	335
G. Wolfe	116	156	152	424
(Blind)	127	135	130	392
(Blind)	140	140	140	420
(Blind)	125	125	125	375
Actual Totals	626	769	633	2028
Handicap	87	87	87	261
Totals	713	856	720	2389
Builders Supply	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
L. Morgan	134	117	125	376
M. Good	170	149	117	436
B. Albright	130	151	130	411
B. Stevenson	143	162	115	420
P. Noble	168	157	193	518
Actual Totals	745	734	680	2159
Handicap	94	94	94	282
Totals	839	828	774	2441
Unknowns	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
E. Reynolds	172	182	165	519
D. Filleri	143	150	163	456
H. Snook	129	139	171	439
C. Ried	96	168	169	433
J. Grincewich	142	168	157	467
Actual Totals	682	807	825	2314
Handicap	110	110	110	330
Totals	792	917	935	2644
Circleville Metal	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
L. Edgington	190	179	166	535
D. Dean	201	134	143	478
C. Tomlinson	158	147	153	458
R. Ankrom	174	156	183	493
J. Black	140	166	193	499
Actual Totals	865	782	818	2465
Handicap	108	108	108	324
Totals	973	890	926	2789
Hoover Music	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Jim Hoover	151	111	113	375
(Blind)	149	149	149	447

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



Present Method of Recording Vital Statistics OK'd in 1951

The following article is the first of a three-part series on birth and death registration. The first article will depict the early history of birth and death registration. The series was compiled by Miss Mildred Wolfe, local registrar and clerk of the Pickaway County Health Department.

The earliest system of collecting vital statistics in the United States was in the colony of Massachusetts Bay in 1639. Massachusetts became a pioneer state in this work with the passage of a statewide birth registration law in 1842.

By an act of the Ohio Legislature on April 8, 1856, the recording of births and deaths was made mandatory in the office of the clerk of the common pleas court.

Assessors, clergymen, physicians and midwives were called upon to make these reports at the close of each year. In March, 1867, the legislature provided that the certificates should be filed every three months with the probate judge of each county.

In counties of over 150,000 population the report was not called for until the end of the year. The returns were to be forwarded to the office of the Secretary of State

and compiled by the statistician of that office.

IN ACCORDANCE with this act permitting the boards of health of the cities to establish and maintain a system of birth registration, there was an attempt made by 22 cities of Ohio to collect statistical information concerning births.

The first cities recording birth records were Cleveland in 1873 and Cincinnati in 1874. Therefore, there will be found in the office of the probate court in each county and in the health departments of these 22 cities a partial system of registration prior to the establishment of the State Bureau of Vital Statistics.

Provision was made by the Legislature in 1908 for the creation of a Bureau of Vital Statistics in the office of the Secretary of State to secure prompt and permanent registration of all births and deaths occurring within Ohio.

The state was divided into 1,150 registration districts in accordance with law. In villages and townships the duly elected clerks served as local registrars, while in cities the local registrars were appointed by the city boards of health.

The system of vital statistics registration in Ohio is similar to that used in all other states. The Ohio law passed in 1908 was drafted to conform with the Model Law which was written by a committee of the American Public Health Assn. with the aid of the Bureau of the Census.

The United States standard certificates of birth, stillbirth and death were approved in 1913 and Ohio is using the most recent approved standard approved in 1913 and Ohio is using the most recent approved standard certificates, with a few additional items designed to meet the particular needs of this state.

IN 1921 the Administrative Code, enacted by the Bureau of Vital Statistics, was transferred from the office of the Secretary of State to the Ohio Department of Health and designated as "The Division of Vital Statistics".

In 1941 all laws relating to the registration of vital statistics were recodified and at that time a new provision was made for the registration of delayed certificates of birth, which is discussed later on in detail in this series of articles on birth and death registration.

The recodification of all vital statistics laws did not, however, change the administrative pattern in any way, nor the method of appointing local registrars of vital statistics. The 99th General Assembly passed House Bill No. 42 which eliminated township and village registration districts and created new districts with boundaries corresponding to the boundaries of statutory health districts.

The provisions of this law became effective July 30, 1951 and provide that in each primary registration district the local registrar shall be appointed by the board of health upon the recommendation of the health commissioner.

Ohio law requires that each birth, stillbirth or death that occurs in this state shall be registered in the registration district in which it occurs.

Therefore, a birth, stillbirth or death that occurs in the City of Circleville is registered in the City Health Department office and a birth, stillbirth or death that occurs in the County outside of Circleville is registered in the County Health Department Office.

PREVIOUSLY there were 22 township and village registration districts in the county and the provisions of House Bill 42 eliminated township and village registration districts and created in lieu thereof one primary registration district to include all of the area of a general health district.

The vital statistics law provides that in a city health primary registration district or a general health primary registration district all records relating to births, stillbirths and deaths shall be filed in the office of the board of health and for that reason the local registrar of vital statistics should be an employee of the board of health of the district.

The local registrar appoints a deputy registrar of vital statistics who in case of absence or disability of the local registrar shall act in her stead.

With the approval of the Ohio Department of Health, Division of Vital Statistics, the local registrar may appoint one or more sub-registrars of vital statistics for the purposes of accepting death certificates for filing and the issuance of burial permits.

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NOTICE!
MARTIN DISPLAY SERVICE
Has Re-opened Shop At
Rear 121 E. Main St.

DECORATING — SIGNS
"DICK" MARTIN, Owner

U.S. Congress Closes after Hectic Session

(Continued from Page 1)

But the list of major bills left over for what must be a far shorter session next year is longer than the roll of 1959 accomplishments. Congress then will be driving for an early July adjournment, in advance of the Democratic national convention meeting July 11 in Los Angeles.

The head-over list includes civil rights, a general farm bill, aid to education, minimum wage legislation, aid for depressed areas, broadening of social security, and perhaps general tax revision.

On several important issues, the Democratic leadership got legislation passed this year, but reduced far below expectations at the start of the session.

In this category were housing, highways, and aid for airport construction.

The spending issue dominated much of the session, with President Eisenhower getting far more mileage out of this than many Democrats had believed possible eight months ago. The complete recovery from the 1957-58 economic recession aided the administration in this fight.

To meet the spending charge, Democrats claimed they had cut the President's appropriations requests by \$1,881,000,000. But, even so, the total of \$81,975,368,352 voted in the session was a record for any peacetime year, and fell below only two World War II and two Korean War years. Republicans said indirect appropriations would add still more.

Probably the most dramatic debates this year in both branches swirled around the labor regulation bill. The measure which resulted was a big victory for Eisenhower.

Congress finally passed a broad measure regulating unions' internal affairs on such matters as finances, elections and trusteeships and members' rights, and changing the Taft-Hartley law to limit unions' boycott and organizational picketing activities.

The President did not fare so well on some of his major requests.

The Democrats turned down his plea for a removal of the 4 1/2 percent interest rate ceiling on long term bonds, and ignored his request for legislation to try to cut down on the mounting farm surpluses.

The President asked for a 1 1/2 cent a gallon increase in the gasoline tax to keep the national superhighway program going and meet a deficit in the highway trust fund.

The Democrats at first rejected any gas tax hike but finally reluctantly put through a temporary 1 cent boost. Even with this there will be a slowdown in the program.

On housing, the Democrats had to settle for a one-billion-dollar bill carrying authorizations which were only about one-third of their original proposals. Eisenhower twice vetoed slightly larger housing measures, and the Senate Democrats both times failed in efforts to override.

On civil rights, the only action was the extension of the Civil Rights Commission.

But advocates of a broad bill did gain a promise that there

State Plans Liquor Sales By Gallons

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sale of liquor in gallon and half-gallon containers for the first time in Ohio is planned by the Liquor Department.

Richard Crouch, liquor director, said that between mid-October and Nov. 1, 10 deluxe state stores in nine metropolitan cities will start carrying 11 brands of liquor in the larger bottles.

Stores where the bottles will be available will be Columbus, Dayton, Cincinnati, Mansfield, Canton, Akron, Warren, Toledo and Cleveland. There will be two such stores in Cleveland where the big bottles can be purchased, one store in the other cities.

Crouch said there will be four whiskeys in gallon bottles and four in half-gallon containers; a brandy in gallons, and a gin and vodka in half-gallons. The larger sized bottles have been available through the Liquor Department but only on special order.

"We have taken the brands that have had the greatest demand on special orders," Crouch said. "It will be a representative group. These are the ones which did the best job on special order so we thought we would try it out. I rather assume it will be popular. I think it will stimulate business in these 10 stores."

Crouch did not have a definite price schedule for the over-size bottles but it is believed they will be in line with existing prices for the same brands in state stores.

Crouch said he also is planning to put the deluxe stores' stocks a 21-year-old Scotch whisky in an impressive ceramic flagon, created by Royal Doulton of England.

The bottle, a collector's item worth \$15 to \$20, he said, will be in a velvet opera bag. The item, he said, will sell for about \$25 per bottle.

Solon Quips: Give Lausche to GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Give Lausche to the Republicans?

That was the tongue-in-cheek suggestion made Sunday by Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) on a television show. Clark jestingly proposed that since Sen. Frank J. Lausche (D-Ohio) votes fairly consistently with the GOP, and Sen. William Langer (R-ND) often votes with the Democrats, that the two parties swap senators.

Allman Is Named Head Of Otterbein Home

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—The new superintendent of the Otterbein Home in Warren County is Dr. V. H. Allman of Lima. He takes over today after serving 21 years as superintendent of the Ohio Sordusky Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church. The church, headquartered here, runs the Otterbein Home, which cares for children and aged persons.

2 Postmasters OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has confirmed these Ohio postmaster nominations by President Eisenhower: Wayne E. Laibe, Lima; Emmett P. Brush Jr., Piqua.

would be a floor consideration in the Senate next February.

Ashville Expects Deficit in 1960

Ashville village councilmen expect a deficit of \$6,277.30 at the end of 1960 in general fund operations, according to the budget filed with the Pickaway County Auditor, Mrs. Marvina H. Rhoades.

The estimated 1959 deficit balance of \$382.70 is partially responsible for the 1960 deficit.

Estimated 1960 expenditures are \$1,615 less than the 1959 budget, but estimated 1960 receipts are \$7,509.60 less than 1959.

This year the Ashville Council started out with a \$7,994.57 balance compared with the estimated deficit for 1960 of \$382.70.

MAJOR expenditure responsible for the balance reduction is in sewers and drainage expenses, sidewalks and crosswalks and buildings and rents funds.

Except for the tremendous difference in year-end balances, Ashville's 1959 and 60 receipts are almost identical.

Estimated 1960 receipts and comparisons with 1959 are: \$382.70 deficit balance, a drop of \$8,377.27 from 1959; general property tax, \$10,000, increase of \$612.27;

Classified property tax, \$100, same; local government fund (sales taxes), \$3,500 or \$300 more than 1959; cigarette tax, \$500, same; inheritance tax, \$500, same;

Liquor tax, \$1,700, same; other permits and licenses \$100, same; fines, costs and forfeitures, \$1,000, same; rents from buildings and lands, \$100, same; building inspections, \$50, same; sewer privileges and rents, \$105, same, and mowings and haulings, \$200, same, for a total of \$17,427.70.

Total expenditure change is found in the \$2,900 increase in the street lighting fund, while fire department expenses drop \$3,500.

ESTIMATED expenditures for

Aerial, Mirror Missing

Jack Lutz, 624 S. Scioto St., informed local police that a radio aerial and a rear view mirror were taken Saturday night from his car. He said the auto was parked on S. Court St. between Main and Franklin Sts.

Reliance Gas - Fired
100,000 BTU Input,
Up Flow Model

Forced Air Furnace
\$159.95
Furnace Unit

Cussins & Fearn
122 N. Court St.
GR 4-2201

Pickaway Grange

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE
The recent meeting of Scioto Valley Grange was called to order by Worthy Master H. A. Bumgarner.

A short business session was conducted preceding the annual election of officers.

The new corps of officers elected to serve the Grange during the ensuing year is:

Master, H. A. Bumgarner; Overseer, Chester Fausnaugh; Lecturer, Gladys Vause;

Seward, Harold Richards; Assistant Steward, Taylor Lutz; Chaplain, Nellie Bumgarner; Treasurer, Harold Fisher; Secretary, Fern Lutz; Gatekeeper, Leroy Herron;

Ceres, Helen Hoover; Pomona, Lula Kuhlwein; Flora, Clara Creager; Lady Assistant Steward, Virginia Fausnaugh; Pianist, Leona Berger; Trustee, Herbert Caldwell.

Plans for installation of officers the first meeting in October were discussed. Mrs. H. O. Caldwell will be the installing officer.

The September hospitality committee, with Mrs. Robert Peers as chairman, served refreshments to 35 members and children during the social hour.

Safety Group To Meet

The Pickaway County Traffic Safety Committee will meet at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the County Common Pleas courtroom for its regular monthly session.

SEAT COVERS

Sold and Expertly Installed At

Moore's
115 S. Court — GR 4-3955

Follow Correct Procedure On Filing Animal Loss Claim

Failure to utilize the services of Pickaway County Humane Officer Ralph Wallace recently deprived a county farmer of several dollars in animal claims.

A Harrison Twp. duck raiser submitted a claim against the county for the killing of 18 ducks and set a price of \$5 per bird.

Warden Wallace viewed eight ducks owned by the farmer which had been killed by dogs. Wallace approved a claim for eight ducks but the farmer maintained 10 more had been slain after Wallace left.

Failure to recall Wallace caused the farmer's claim of 18 ducks to be turned down. His price of \$5 per bird was extremely high and was reduced to \$2 per bird by the County Commissioners after checking with a local poultry merchant.

THE MERCHANT was quoted as saying it would take a rather enormous fowl to be worth \$5. This is just a part of the Commissioners' campaign to cut down on extravagance in meting out county money.

According to state statute, before any animal claim can be honored by a County Commission it must be viewed by the County Humane Officer and a sworn statement as to the truth of the claim must be witnessed by the township trustees in which the killing took place.

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Commissioners in approving animal claims is that often the figure of the dead animal's value does not concur with the value placed on its head on the owner's personal property tax duplicate on file in the County Auditor's office.

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A RASH OF SHEEP killings in Darby Twp. and the surrounding area brought about claims of nearly \$1,200 in July.

The commissioners emphasized today that all animal owners who suffer loss of livestock or fowl through dog killings and the like must have the County Humane Officer view the remains.

They also stated that it is wise to submit an animal's value at the same price it appears on his tax duplicate to eliminate embarrassing investigations by the State Tax Commissioner's office.

Sloppy Dress Said Forerunner To Delinquency in Juveniles

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Everybody is telling New York how to handle its serious teen-age hoodlum problem.

Movie stylist Sy Devore, who was reared on New York's streets, says there is no truer adage than that clothes make the man.

"Dress 'em up," argues Devore. "Sloppy dress is a sign of insecurity. Insecurity breeds delinquency."

"The sweat-shirt school of acting with its scratchers and nose pickers did more to demoralize

the youth of this country than any slum environment," Devore says.

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Mayor Proclaims Constitution Week

Circleville Mayor Ben H. Gordon yesterday proclaimed this week as Constitution Week to mark the 172nd anniversary of the adoption of the United States of America Constitution by the Constitutional Convention.

Mayor Gordon's proclamation urged all citizens to pay special attention during the week to the Nation's Federal Constitution and the advantages of American citizenship.

Manslaughter Claimed

CINCINNATI (AP) — Police have filed a manslaughter charge against Henry Grace, 51, in the death of his wife, Gladys, 41. The charge was filed Monday after an autopsy indicated Mrs. Grace died at their home here of head injuries.

HOW LONG---
Are you going to take the chance of driving without adequate insurance? See me today!

HATFIELD Insurance Agency
157 W. Main St.

Present Method of Recording Vital Statistics OK'd in 1951

The following article is the first of a three-part series on birth and death registration. The first article will depict the early history of birth and death registration. The series was compiled by Miss Mildred Wolfe, local registrar and clerk of the Pickaway County Health Department.

The earliest system of collecting vital statistics in the United States was in the colony of Massachusetts Bay in 1639. Massachusetts became a pioneer state in this work with the passage of a state-wide birth registration law in 1842.

By an act of the Ohio Legislature on April 8, 1856, the recording of births and deaths was made mandatory in the office of the clerk of the common pleas court.

Assessors, clergymen, physicians and midwives were called upon to make these reports at the close of each year. In March, 1867, the legislature provided that the certificates should be filed every three months with the probate judge of each county.

In counties of over 150,000 population the report was not called for until the end of the year. The returns were to be forwarded to the office of the Secretary of State

and compiled by the statistician of that office.

IN ACCORDANCE with this act permitting the boards of health of the cities to establish and maintain a system of birth registration, there was an attempt made by 22 cities of Ohio to collect statistical information concerning births.

The first cities recording birth records were Cleveland in 1873 and Cincinnati in 1874. Therefore, there will be found in the office of the probate court in each county and in the health departments of these 22 cities a partial system of registration prior to the establishment of the State Bureau of Vital Statistics.

Provision was made by the Legislature in 1908 for the creation of a Bureau of Vital Statistics in the office of the Secretary of State to secure prompt and permanent registration of all births and deaths occurring within Ohio.

The state was divided into 1,150 registration districts in accordance with law. In villages and townships the duly elected clerks served as local registrars, while in cities the local registrars were appointed by the city boards of health.

The system of vital statistics registration in Ohio is similar to that used in all other states. The Ohio law passed in 1908 was drafted to conform with the Model Law which was written by a committee of the American Public Health Assn. with the aid of the Bureau of the Census.

The United States standard certificates of birth, stillbirth and death were approved in 1913 and Ohio is using the most recent approved standard certificates, with a few additional items designed to meet the particular needs of this state.

IN 1921 the Administrative Code, enacted by the Bureau of Vital Statistics, was transferred from the office of the Secretary of State to the Ohio Department of Health and designated as "The Division of Vital Statistics".

In 1941 all laws relating to the registration of vital statistics were recodified and at that time a new provision was made for the registration of delayed certificates of birth, which is discussed later on in detail in this series of articles on birth and death registration.

The recodification of all vital statistics laws did not, however, change the administrative pattern in any way, nor the method of appointing local registrars of vital statistics. The 99th General Assembly passed House Bill No. 42 which eliminated township and village registration districts and created new districts with boundaries corresponding to the boundaries of statutory health districts.

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They also stated that it is wise to submit an animal's value at the same price it appears on his tax duplicate to eliminate an embarrassing investigation by the State Tax Commissioner's office.

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Devore says he started three years ago to dress up Hollywood's younger set and it's paying off.

"Tommy Sands, Ricky Nelson, the Crosby boys, Fabian, Frankie Avalon and Pat Boone all are good dressers—and neat too," says Devore.

Devore's present target is Mort Sahl, the iconoclastic comedian who appears on a night club floor unshaven and wearing a sweater.

"He looks like some radical standing on a soapbox on 14th Street," says Devore.

The stylist, however, discloses that Sahl's dress is only part of the act.

"He tries to look like a bum but, believe me, his sweaters are the finest cashmere. They cost as much as some of the finest suits."

Devore dresses Bing Crosby in every picture and now he's dressing his sons for their night club act.

"They were pretty rambunctious kids," says Devore, "but now that they are wearing good clothes and wearing them well, they're settling down to almost conservative behavior."

Another problem faced by the Commissioners in approving animal claims is that often the figure of the dead animal's value does not concur with the value placed on its head on the owner's personal property tax duplicate on file in the County Auditor's office.

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